WO AND YOU'RE NEARER DICK

DON'T HIND

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-

TAKE THOSE THINGS BACK TO

THAT'S ONE

UNSOLVED

MYSTERIES

WAR!

OF THE

HOTEL WE ARE NOT GOING

AFRICA, WE ARE GOING TO SWITZERLAND INSTEAD

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Towns Under Water Austrian Tyrol, Liech nstein and Along Swiss

000-FOOT DAM ON UPPER RHINE BREAKS

in Service Into Germany pended — Property Damage Estimated at Mil-

ONDON, Sept. 27 .- Many lives per Trentino, Italy, after Middle West.

the upper Rhine itself is total of fatalities

and cannot be reliably ted until the communica-Latest reports say the sitours beginning to subside. A N. D. ain regions has checked the REMOVAL OF PARKWAY g of the snow which largely ed to the floods.

Huge Dam Collapses. of 65 square miles, is the secmallest principality in the , was almost overwhelmed by The worst inci f the flood in that region was the Rhine to sweep over the tiny place this strip will be laid.

villages are under water rushing torrent before they red to have perished. The in Government has ap-The property damage there lief to traffic movement. un into the millions and tens

places known the world suffering, notably in the up-

Engadine region of Switzer-There has been much damlighting systems are paralyzed Committee. bridges washed away. Train king energetic relief measures, and financial reconstruction. my help to the distressed dis-

Principality Reported to Be in Bed of Mud.

laborers on Relief Train Re-

ported I rowned. IENNA, Austria, Sept. 27 .al activities in the whole of Austrian Tyrol and Vorarlberg ce are reported to have been

zed by the floods. where the roads are im railway embenkments bilapsed and the rails, jutting ie mud, are suspended in the s. only hard labor can re-

service between Germany nded, as is that between the Italian border, in the Austrian Tyrol, a work a relief train, bearing 30 labor

RAIN AND COOLER TONIGHT

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostl; cloudy tonight and with tomorrow occasional COAL WAVE rains; cooler to ly cloudy tonight

tomorrow probably rain in the east and south portions; cooler the southeast portion tonight. Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow cooler, except in

the extreme

Sunset, 5:51. Sunrise (tomor-

COLD WAVE CONTINUES IN WEST: SNOW IN KANSAS

Heavy Frosts Recorded in the Dakotas and Northern Montana; Warmer Weather Forecast.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.-The cold wave that started Sunday with snow in the Rocky Mountains lay sidewalks. today tightened its grip on the

today following heavy frosts yes-Nebraska and Iowa, little damage was caused to late crops.

mometers would climb tomorrow with return of fair weather probably Thursday. A temperature of 11 degrees

IN UNION BOULEVARD BEGUN \$320,000. section Between Wabash Tracks and Pershing to Be Repaved

in Few Weeks. Work of removing the grass plot from the center of Union boulevard, for two blocks, between Pershing avenue and the Wabash Railway tracks at Lindell boulevard, dam on the Liechtenstein- has been started. In two or three order, allowing the waters weeks the paving which to re-

At present there is a 22 1/2 -foot, one-way road on each side of the 25-foot strip. When the improvement is completed there will be a 70-foot drive, paved with smooth ing \$6200, met by bond-issue funds. to its neighbors for quick It is expected to be of material re-

uck where the gas and elec- the League's permanent Econ Dic

As Jeremiah Smith of loston was placed in the Financial Committee recently, this action puts americans on two League committees authorities everywhere are

U. S.-LONDON AIR MAIL LIKELY Service in 3 Days Within Next Five Years Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. -BREGENZ Austria, Sept. 27.—
Within five years mail from New york will be delivered in London in three days by steamers and air pens, poker chips, buttons, clearette holders and other two days from the array reserve corps, was in the pshades, paper cutters, combs, foundation for the statutes relating to phashmataha County jail here to day, following the fatal shooting and pens, poker chips, buttons, clearette holders and other objects. The sausage display showed how modern chemistry has substituted casings of shiny, transparent impalpable cellulose for the usual skin.

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be required to dig most of the No other ballerina, she avers, ever six years ago, Locke has lived in day.

In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Today

Room and Board Ads

Are advertised Only 83 were published today by the second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED.

CITY TO RESUME OLIVE ST. WORK

Sidewalks.

ANSWERS PROPERTY OWNERS' PROTEST

Year Because of Ap- MUSSOLINI IS THE FATHER proach of Winter.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.— By the Associated Press

today made it possible for the City Premier, gave birth to a son today of St. Louis to proceed at once to at her home, the Villa Carpena. near Forli. of Olive street, put in curbing and tomorrow at a ceremony in the involved her in a web of circum-

from completing the widening by terday in anticipation of the event. thirties in several Western states body following board beauty by the Rosebrough Monument Co., Vittorio, 11, terday in the Dakotas and North-ern Minnesota. Although snow amendments to the city charter mother. Realizing that Il Duce flurries were reported in Kansas, under which the work was under- his family as other fathers, she a year ago, and still loves him-

property owners who declared that the volume of their business was above zero was recorded at Minot, the city to expend its share of the an, swimmer and motorist. The a copyright interview with a staff cost of the remaining work, \$141. boys belong to the Fascist Balilia 000. The total cost of completion of the widening is estimated at boxing and bicycling. assessed against abutting property. SITE FOR NEW AQUARIUM

The permanent paving of the widened street now will go over Court should act immediately in Zoo Grounds Between Oakland favor of the city, upholding the validity of its method of assessing the cost, the contractor on the completed before frost.

bitulithic material. The job is cost. of Public Service today, so that it abling ordinance, to the Citizens' It is expected to be of material relief to traffic movement.

ANOTHER AMERICAN GETS

POST UNDER LEAGUE COUNCIL

Geneva Session Votes United States a Place on Permanent Ecinomic Committee.

Both Testimate and Apportion—ment to make available immediate—soon.

The bond issue provided \$400,000 how ment to make available immediate—seemed to be anxious to have ment to make available immediate—for the aquarium, but it has not been decided whether this can be decided whether this can be included in next year's construction program or sidetracked for more important projects. Director Salisbury said the building would be found selling or in the possession of liquor.

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GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The Coundits it will lay the new south sidence in of the League of Nations voted walk: otherwise will make a temand a fountain beside the approximation of the south side. If weather person grounds, between Cakhana average on the south side. If weather person grounds, between Cakhana average with the south side. If weather person grounds, between Cakhana average with pools there if I was not busy.

Green and Wells drive, with pools walk: otherwise will make a temcil of the League of Nations voted walk; otherwise will make a temtoday to appoint an American on porary cinder walk, and will spread proach. cinders over its grading work on the street for the winter.

was placed in the Financial Com- ARREST OF FORMER OFFICIAL FOLLOWS SHOOTING OF INDIAN

Victor Locke, Ex-Superintenden of Five Civilized Tribes, Admits Murder, Prosecutor Says, ANTLERS, Ok., Sept. 27 .- Vic.

tor Locke, former superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes at Muskogee, and a Lieutenant Colonel in EGENZ. Austria. Sept. 27.— Within five years mail from New the army reserve corps, was in the York will be delivered in London Pushmataha County jail here to-

tes from their blankets of mud. accomplished more than 32 such Antiers, where he has extensive in- Prof. Gabby had borrowed a po-

Battery Automatically Follows Target Across Sky.

By the Associated Press.

ABERDEEN Proving Grounds,
Md. Sept. 27.—A battery of antiaircraft guns that, having been trained on a target, automatically follows it across the sky, was testdefence of the sept. 27.—William Dr. Jenkins' Leg Amputated. By the Associated Press.

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CANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—

Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, paster of the State Bixtiney would be in the -how or that they would be no show. Out of range and speed of the target, which was towed by an airplane two and a half miles above the ground, the guns scored several hits and incidentally cut the cord by which the target was being staged. The woman who was included the carried of the play refused to allow Dominie's daughters to be in the play and Dominie went to the front for them and insisted that they would be in the -how or that they would be no show. Out of that row his congregation dwindled down to six or seven persons who were regular in attendance.

"Out of all this squabble, Dominie's daughters to be in the play and Dominie went to the would be no show. Out of that row his congregation dwindled down on his list of sasets two under the pistor into the and there are the conditions the boulevard, was being staged. The woman who was leaded to have the condition to allow Dominie's daughters to be in the play and Dominie went to the NEW YORK Sept. 27.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, who committed suicide in Daytona. Fla. Lists would be no show. Out of the trow his congregation dwindled down on his list of sasets two underwents and press. Proving Grounds. The woman who was leaded to have to be in the play and Dominie went to the woll be in the -how or that they would be in the -how or that they would be no show. Out of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church, member of the State Bix. The proving Grounds are the play and Dominie went to the row of the Enaste Wim. M. Wood Who Killed Himself One of Few in Select Cl

300-MILE RUN BY ENGLISH TRAIN IN 5 HR., 45 MIN.

Engine Crew Dine With Directors of Road After Setting

the Associated Prese.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The railway train "Royal Scot" steamed Mary Atkinson, in Jail at from Carlisle to London, 300 miles. Clearing Away of Debris in five hours, 45 minutes, yesterday, establishing what is said to and Laying of Curbs and be a world record. As soon as the train arrived in the Euston station, the engine crew, driver, pilot and fireman, without changing lothes or washing up, rushed to take their seats beside the titled SAYS HER MONEY of the London-Scottish-Midland Railway for a banquet. Fireman Chambers, who handled five tons of coal during the run, had never been in London before. Paving of Street Likely to Responding to a toast he said he Be Delayed Until Next | felt like singing the hymn: "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er."

OF FOURTH CHILD, A BOY

Dictator Arrives Home Before

Christened Romano.

church at Carpena. Mother and The city has been restrained child are both doing well. Premier Mussolini arrived at Carpena yes-

Mussolini's children. Edda, 17, rector. could not devote as much time to first meeting in Gainesville, Tex., cheerfully accepted the task of but she stamps her foot in anger

cut as much as 50 per cent by al for saving a girl from drowning. that is what I call Father Bailey," the litter in the street, to permit She is an accomplished horsewom- said the nurse in her cell in jail in organization and are devotees to

intil next year. Even though the Structure to Be on South Side of

Informal approval of the proposed location of the aquarium in work, the Bridges Asphalt Paving the Forest Park Zoo was given to-Co., has given the opinion that the day by members of the Board of approach of winter would imperil Public Service, at the request of he concrete work necessary in Director of Public Welfare Salispaving. The paving could not be bury. The director said plans were being finished by the Zoo Board, An emergency, based on public which probably would present afternoon, but at that time our safety, was declared by the Board them, together with a proposed enconversations were very casual.

fare and installing concrete curbs on the south side of the on the south side. If weather permits it will lay the new south side and a fountain walk; otherwise will make a temand a fountain below.

If requently to see patients and, after we had become better acquainted, the would spend r. ny mornings there if I was not busy.

Didn't Own One Piece Listed.

Judge Woodrough held that such an injunction would mean that man was not the owner of one one of the contract of the con

and signal the end of the periods. ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS TESTED At the close of the first period he attempted to fire the pistol into the

paper editor, underwent an operahits and incidentally cut the cord
by which the target was being
towed.

A battery of four Browning machine guns aimed and fired in unison at the rate of 2000 shots a minute, also was tested.

Daper editor, underwent an operahim to try to remain in Gainesville,
and turned in his resignation. Some
rule of the church requires a long
his condition was satisfactory. The
operation was made necessary by
an infection resulting from a leg
injury 25 years ago.

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CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—
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corporation was subject to tax as
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injury 25 years ago.

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NURSE, ALLEGED POISONER, ADMITS LOVE FOR PASTOR

Enid, Ok., Discloses Her Relations With the Rev. Charles Bailey.

BOUGHT HIS CLOTHES

Woman Gives Her Version of His Daughter's Death -She "Loves Him Still. Dog-gone Him!"

kinson, 26-year-old nurse, charged ROME, Sept. 27 .- Donna Ra- with poisoning the family of the A decision of the Supreme Court chele Mussolini, wife of the Italian Rev. Charles Bailey. Episcopal pastor, has told for the first time her story of how her love affair The boy will be baptised Romano with the middle-aged clergyman stance that has placed her in jail awaiting trial for the murder of Mary Jane Bailey, daughter of the

Warmer weather in the mountain states today supported forecasts for the Middle West that thermometers would climb tomorrow mometers would climb tomorrow "It was in the latter part of Oc-

Star. "I was substituting for another woman at an industrial home just outside of Gainesville. He came IN FOREST PARK SELECTED girls. I was in the superintendwhen he was brought in for his

Rode Into Town With Him. the minute he saw me that he was going to love me. He had always made it a business to let anyone ment yesterday that A. Bruce Bilfrom the institution that wanted to laski's operation of the Bridge made yesterday in answer to a pego into town ride in with him. I Whist Club in New York was in tition which asked a personal inwent in with another woman that violation of article 1, section 9 of junction be granted against Fred

will be legally possible for the Bond Issue Supervisory Committee of business to see that I was going sponsible for the expenses Bielaski bibition laws, involving sale, trans-

POKER CHIPS MADE OF MILK can't say how long—until we were on very intimate terms. I would find it very convenient after com-Skinless Sausage Also of Same Ing to town to take a ride with him. His church was between town and the hospital, and when I would NEW YORK. Sept. 27.—Poker chips made of skim milk and skim less sausages were on exhibition.

treated and moulded into lamp "During this time I became ac-shades, paper cutters, combs, foun-tain pens, poker chips butters." McCarl wrote.

None of the statutes relating to

assurance of this service.

Spins Around 40 Times on One Toe by the Associated Press.

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Locke went to Battiste's home interested to get better acquainted with them. I told Dominie of have the recession of the flood wand permits. The children are better the recession of the flood wand permits. The children are cattle, which would otherwise in the soft coze.

In the control of this service.

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daughters that Mr. Bailey came \$1,000,000 YEARLY SALARY

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN BEATS \$20,000 FORFEITURES

Nurse Held for Alleged Poisoning



MARY ATKINSON.

and calls him a "yellow pup" because he has not stood by her in M'CARL REFUSES FUNDS DRY LAW INJUNCTION

Constitutional Guarantee of

ator Edge, (Rep. N. J.), one of the

Payment for Running Bielaski's Speakeasy.

20-23 Wyatt Building.

Comptroller-General McCarl de- tion law which permits a court to "We were introduced and he has livered a smashing blow to "under-always told me since that he knew cover" agents of the Federal pro-held unconstitutional by Judge L. cover" agents of the Federal pro- held unconstitutional by Judge L. the Constitution and that the Fed-The petition charged Cunningham "From then on I made it a sort eral Government would not be re- with five offenses against the pro-

HAS NO PROPERTY

in Qualifications as Soon as It Seemed Likely He Would Have to Pay.

He Sold Holdings He Listed

DIDN'T OWN PARCEL HE SWORE HE DID

This Fact May Be Made the Basis of Prosecution for Perjury-State Can't Collect a Cent.

A few weeks after three bail onds totaling \$20,000 were forfeited against Jack Nieman, profesional bondsman, he transferred on April 8 last all the property he had listed on his qualification blank and vesterday, when these bonds were reduced to final judgment by Circuit Judge Rosskopf, Nieman, so far as records show, was not worth

by the Post-Dispatch today after a scrutiny of the records in the office of the Special Tax Assessor. correspondent of the Kansas City Complroller Says Law Bars Federal Judge Rules It Denies The disclosure followed two other maneuvers in which Nieman appeared. First, two of the Nieman bonds vanished from the desk of Judge Rosskopf's clerk Sept. 10, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27 .- That after Nieman had asked to see them WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- portion of the National Prohibi- and had sent the clerk out of the room on an errand. Secondly, the curity for the forfeited bonds were Daily Record, a legal publication

> tions, Dec. 13, 1926, to sign three robbery bonds for Lester Bene, he listed his net assets at \$50,000.

In view of the evidence sub- without a jury trial, contrary to his sworn qualification, and at the

NEW YORK. Sept 27.—Poker chips made of skim milk and skim—the study. I would call him to less sausages were on exhibition to core on and take me back to the today at the annual exposition of chemical industries in the Grand Central Palace.

Two exhibits of skim milk products included skim milk cheese treated and moulded into lamp treated status. According to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the c

that their indiscretions had brought that their indiscretions had brought to frouble on him. I don't say they were bad girls, but their conficeman's pistol to start the game and signal the end of the periods.

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Senator Proposes Separate Tax to eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and the national prohibition and the nation cumbrance. Item C. a house at

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SUPREME COURT REOPENS HEARING

Action, on Attorney-Generals' Plea, Makes Contribution System Again Illegal in Missouri.

WAS HELD LAWFUL IN JULY DECISION

Supreme Court en banc granted a money contributed constitute any motion for rehearing of the test on which the charges were based).

NURSE, ALLEGED POISONER, ADM ease in which it ruled fast July that nor do we think they constitute any the contribution, or certificate, crime under the laws of this State." form of betting was not a violation

of Missourf laws.

The court's action returns the case to the status it held before the July decision, when such betting was considered subject to prosecution.

The Supreme Court does not Gambling on Horses and Dogs.

Gambling on the horse and dog

hand down opinions in passing upon rehearing motions. It merely the middle of November for re- stated:

With no opinion, there was no indication of what prompted the court to grant a rehearing. Judge Graves dissented from the de-cision of the remainder of the

Judges to grant the rehearing. Granting of the rehearing does terial Alliance of 'reater St. Louis, not necessarily mean that the court will rule differently upon the sectiations and subterfuges calculated tations and subterfuges calculated ond hearing of the case, but does indicate that a majority of the cause the court considered there were good close the case. We call upon the

the contribution or certificate from ness."

The Rev. R. H. Schuett, pastor of Setting was a violation of the Missouri law against pool selling and bookmaking, although this head of the Ministerial Alliance, head of the Ministerial Alliance, and bookmaking, although this head of the Ministerial Alliance, head of the meeting. Addresses will only describing the town and outpear.

"At Gainesville, I had made exactly the same salary that he did. He had compared them and they may be a support of the same salary that he did. He had compared them and they may be a support of the same salary that he did. contention was raised in the origi-nal case and overruled. He also contended that the transactions came within the meaning of a bet.

International Fellowship of Reconciliation; the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, tion of the lottery laws.

Decision Result of Writ.

Gentry filed the rehearing mo- director of the Community Fund. tion on his own initiative when HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE Sheritt H. J. Boyle of Buchanan County, who instituted the original est case, declined to proceed further after the Supreme Court handed down the first decision of

track near St. Joseph, where the drowned. ontribution form of betting was n use. Plotell did not furnish bond and brought the case direct eas corpus to obtain his release Flood Is Worst in History

custody, contending the case against him did not conas a stitute an offense under the Mis-sourl law. He was charged with —Liechtenstein, the smallest prin-

and purses. If the horse picked by were drowned. the ticket purchaser and noted on . Electric lighting systems here Electric lighting systems here are paralyzed and the terrified helder received a proportion of the balance remaining in the contribution fund after deduction of expenses. Similar provision was made for refunds to holders of tickets on horses winning second and third places.

Electric lighting systems here are paralyzed and the terrified paralyzed and the terrified of the paralyzed and the terrified with large years to Denver to visit the floods in darkness, at Insportance, where the river has risen possible are attempting vainly to fight the floods in darkness, at Insportance in the floods in darkness, at Inspo

not constitute a bet within the not constitute a bet within the meaning of the law. He held that International Bridge Across Rhine is Washed Away. while the transactions contained an element of speculation that was no certainty that any of the contributors would receive or lose any
All efforts to save the big bridge spanning the upper reaches of the spa





All of the members of court en bane concurred in that opinion, ex-

Gambling on the horse and dog races was condemned in a resolu-

"Recent grave incitement to gambling and betting on the horse and dog races, based on a parimutuel system, is working havoc in individual and family life, un-dermining the moral integrity of young and old, menacing sound business and poisoning society. "We, the members of the Mini:-

indicate that a majority of the court considered there were good grounds and a sufficient element of doubt to hear the case again.

In his motion for rehearing. Attorney-General Gentry contended to impoverishment and lawless-the contribution or certificate from

were made by Dr. Oliver Dryer of Scotland, general secretary of the pastor of Kingshighway Presbyte-rian Church, and Alfred Fairbank,

REPORTED IN FLOOD ALONG UPPER RHINE

Continued from Page One.

recording and registering a bet and cipality in the world, was almost that we went out together. We with being custodian and deposi-obliterated by the mightiest inunwould have many chances to visit dation the country has known. The contribution ticket used bore In the town of Shaan the entire was eager that he should not into agreement that whatever the brigade was drowned while at into trouble here like he had into trouble here like he had

wood wrote, "that neither the act Swiss stations here have failed, and the greater part of the bridge collapsed this evening under pressure of the swollen river. International traffic between Austria
and Switzerland and France will
and Switzerland and France will
be diverted to Lauterach, Saint

POISONER, ADMITS LOVE FOR PASTOR Continued from Page One.

about us. We went riding in the \$100. daytimes, never at night. We did "H daytimes, never at night. made an entry on the court minuter sustaining the motion for rehearing and directing that the case
be set at the foot of the docket
for the October term. This will
enable the case to be reached about
the middle of November for restated:

"He cashed it and went and
not particularly try to avoid being
seen by any person who might
know us, but we never went to any
were fined to pay fines,
bought me that (pointing to a hatbought me that (pointing to a restaurant

were about his family.

"Mrs. Bailey was not only crippled physically, but it only required talking to her a little bit to know that she was not right mentally. Since their last baby was born, six years ago, Mrs. Bailey was sort of paralyzed. Her right hand was not good all the time, and she was subject to heavy sinking spells that the speak of the speak would be paralyzed over her en- vest is part of the robe an Episcotire right side. pal minister wears. I bought the "Mr. Bailey came on to Enid silk and took it myself along with about the first of June and brought an old vest to an Enid tailor, who

they got, I have something to be were identical thankful for. But he was not the "The Sunday only one of the family asking that ting the church ready for Mrs. I come on to Enid. Mrs. Bailey Bailey's funeral I was fixing the wrote me and so did Jerry. I am candles when Mrs. Deneen, who not sure whether Helen did or not. lives close to the hospital, came

Made Home With Baileys. "Anyhow. I came on and went to

into where I was and we got to

talking. She asked me what I was

"The day that Mary Jane died

time together. I am speaking of

died and at the time that Mary

Prepared the Fatal Meal.

pared, after which Mary Jane died.

ong time. Tuesday afternoon Mary

"The nurse then detailed the cir-

nstances of the meal she pre-

Jane became fatally ill."

he Bailey home to live. I am sure that I didn't know, that I imagined going to do now and I told her that none of the family got wise to I would move some place else. what was going on, unless it might have been Helen. asking me to leave are just plain

"I remember a little conversacase was brought ers, broke through an underwashed tion we had one day when I asked ters the authorities have, but I do her why she seemed to be treating know they haven't got all of them tell, an employe of the Missouri into the Eisach River. All except me so coldly. She was mighty slow that Dominie wrote to talk to me about it, at first inme so coldly. She was mighty slow that Dominie wrote me, or they Similar casualties, in some of sisting that there was no reason that he asked me to leave his which children have been the vic- for any other than the best feeling tims, are reported from many toward me, but I was anxious to the day that Mary James toward me, but I was anxious to find out whether they were catch. I got a letter from him. ing on or not, so insisted on know- was my birthday and he wrote me of ing what it was all about, and she an awfully sweet letter to get to finally said she was afraid the me on my birthday. There are neighbors might 'talk about dad' letters where he asked me to look after the children and letters where

there at the home, and Mr. Bailey taking little Betty Anne to her was eager that he should not get am agreement that whatever fire brigade was drowned while at-amount the purchaser of the ticket tempting to stem the roaring wa-"contributed" became the full ters. The property damage through-out Liechtenstein runs into mil-tion of Horsemen, to pay expenses lions. Tens of thousands of cattle

Judge Atwood's Opinion.

Judge F. E. Atwood, who wrote the opinion handed down in July, held that the transactions involved in the "contribution" system did not constitute a bet within the them. While they were out there "I do not believe the entire re-I casually wrote to Helen that I mainder of the strychnin would

Their Rides at Trinidad

and Switzerland and France will come for me, and we would go riding. We never went to any place the bridge is being reconstructed.

Margrethen and Rorschach, while the bridge is being reconstructed.

GERMAN FLYER STILL MISSING

Anxiety Increases Over Fare of Rocunations of the surface and Aids.

By the Associated Press.

Baska, Irak. Sept. 27.—Anxiety is increasing here over the fate of Lieut. Otto Roennecke, German but he has been quoted that way is increasing here over the fate of head in a fact of head in a fa

then, I don't see how he can say now that I was repulsive to him.

"The very clothes that he was were paid for by me. Just before we went to Trinidad, he was measured for a suit. I don't remember what it cost. I wondered how I could pay for it without creating suspicion, and I finally in to go back on him. I still remarks that I am sure of liquor. Jail sentences were imposed on sellers of liquor. Jail sentences imposed on sellers of liquor. Jail sentences imposed on sellers of liquor. Jail sentences imposed on sellers of liquor. Jail senten about the first of June.

"Never Invited Scandal."

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"My trouble in Gainesville was not from association with Dominic, although there was some talk about us. We went riding in the state of "He cashed it and went and matter what he does, but it has were fined or jailed. John F. Con- Dugan, 5816 Easton avenue.

the B. B. mine near Edgement, yesterday signed the Jacksonville wage agreement and resumed operations ject to heavy sinking spells that "Why, I even bought Dominie by Secretary James Mason of the kept her in constant fear that she the vest he wears at services. The Belleville Subdistrict of the Illinois United Mine Workers.

CHILDREN are such a joy-if

they are well. But let their

vitality fall below normal and what

That is why doctors tell us to

watch carefully the diets of our boys

and girls. For what children eat

largely determines their ability to

Because little bodies find in pure,

flavory Blue Valley an abundance of

vitamins and other body-building

elements, it has long been recognized

as an ideal butter for growing children.

stood that there is a wide difference

in butter. Butter can never be better

than the care and methods that go

into its making. And Blue Valley

offers exceptional health qualities

largely because it is made as only

Blue Valley learned years ago that to make a supremely fine butter re-

quired far more than a carefully se-

Blue Valley knows how.

But some mothers have not under-

trouble can often follow!

keep well and grow strong.

Refuses Plea for Delay.

minutes' deliberation.

ONE MAN FREED,

72 PLEAD GUILTY

The parade of bootleggers con-

Keep them brimming

to watch the simple, everyday foods

Take butter for example. According

to nutritional authorities, such as

McCollum and Simmonds, butter, be-

This butter meets the needs of growing children

lected and thoroughly pasteurized supply of fine cream. Good cream, though highly necessary, is only the

beginning of good butter. There must

also be maintained the most sensitive

and delicately balanced set of scien-

tific methods, processes and formulae

that have ever been known in the

whole realm of modern food handling.

this scientific work that originally

prompted Blue Valley to step ahead

of all precedent and found the now

famous Blue Valley Research Labora-

tories. And when later Professor Otto F. Hunziker, a scientist of world

It was the further promotion of

that make up the child's diet.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ransaction of "important busi-tess," Judge Davis suid: "You have very i portant busi-

ness here and I'll take care of it first. Persons in this country have had eight years to reform their ideas to conformity with the law, and I think that's sufficient time." This particular defendant, Moses O'Bannion, prosperous-looking Ne-gro saloon keeper from St. Charles,

was given a 60-day sentence. Judge Davis Sends 39 was given a so-day sentence.

The first defendant to get a 30-day term was Robert Miramonti,
3334 Watson road, a second offender, who admitted selling it-

Liquor Law Violators to In the other Federal Court, Jail — 32 Others Pay Judge Faris heard pleas of guilty in three cases, fining two defendants \$460 each, and sentencing a in three cases, fining two defendants \$460 each, and sentencing a third. Oscar Schneider, 7322 Gravois avenue, to two months in jail.

Those who get 50 descriptions of guilty in the Federal Brooklyn against the University of the Sept. 20 and 10 kg. Sept. 20 and 10 k Those who got 60-day jail terms today were: John Schierhoff and crew of the tinued today in Federal Judge Vincenzo Vanielli, Telegraph and Vincenzo Vanielli, Telegraph and Who were lost in a collection of 33 defendants who pleaded guilty, nine were sentenced to juil and the rest were cox, 5873 Delmar boulevard. tenced to fill and the rest were Cox, 5873 Delmar boulevard.

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The jail terms will be served at Broadway; Percy F. Day, Highway the county jails at St. Charles and No. 61 and Meramee River; Joe The Victoria Coal Co., operating Warrenton, Mo. The Federal Gov-he R. R. mine pear Edgement, ves-ernment transports the prisoners Vincent Feranti, 2824 St. Louis to the jails and pays the counties avenue; Theodore J. Imbierowicz, 75 cents a day for each man's 2201 Cass avenue; Cecil A. Monroe, 2026 Market street; Tony Orgi-In refusing a request by one de- nale, 9618 St. Charles road; Kellis fendant who pleaded guilty today Drake, Lucas and Beaumont ave-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21.



HOMICIDE VERDICT GIVEN IN MURDER

Charles E. Weaver Had Three Men in Car About an Hour Before He Was Slain, Witness Says.

OTHERS SAW AUTO EARLIER IN NIGHT

One Theory Is Machine May Have Been Used in Some Crime and Man Was Shot to Silence Him

sturned today at the inquest in the of Charles E. Weaver, 59--old service car driver, who Packard sedan at Interdrive and

Weaver's body was found at 1.30 m. and a physician said death had occurred about 45 minutes earlier. At the inquest, John H. liler of 231 North Vandeventer nue, a service car driver and friend of Weaver, testified to see-ing Weaver alive between 11:50 p. m. and 12 o'clock. Miller was driving east in Del-

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is that Weaver's fares "shooting that ainst his wishes, and that Weav- ferring, police er was then killed to silence him, but the theory is not supported by Fred Peitch. dence thus far obtained. Car Seen at Corner at 10 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Symmes of cester Groves told a Post-Dis-Webster Groves told a Post-Dispatch reporter they saw a Packard
car parked at Clemens and Interdrive about 10 p. m. Other persons
who passed that intersection have
told of seeing a car, thought to be
a Packard, parked there at one
time and gone at another; from
which it was deduced that the car,
if it belonged to Weaver, had been
there before the fatal trip.

Larry Brownfield, attendant at Larry Brownfield, attendant at Grenville-

oil station at 6308 Delmar 6, police said ard, said he saw a Facsard Hanson sand, driven recklessly by an eledly was insa out 9:30 p. m., knocking the hub of his pal, La station. Weaver's Packard girl prompted ows scratches and grease marks, wife, Hanson No suspects have been arrested. son declared

Funeral services for Weaver, who "knew too m wed at 4740 Lewis place, will be van," and wi at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from an un-dertaking establishment at Lindell Barrett's body boulevard and Boyle avenue, fol-lowed by interment in Calvary Lindbergh Arrives in Dallas.

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Relatives of Seamen Who Wee Lost on Submarine S-51 Sue Government.

y Leased Wire from the New York Charles E. Weaver Had Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Twenty-eight suits to recover damages as-gregating \$1,775,000 were filed yes-terday in the Federal Court in Brooklyn against the United States Government by relatives of officers and crew of the submarine at who were lost in a collision 6 tween the submarine and to steamship City of Rome, off Bloo Island Sept. 25, 1925.

Silas B. Axtell, attorney fo number of the claimants, stated that almost identical actions had en brought in the Federal Cour Manhattan, against the The present pro against the Government, is large in the nature of a prec arties who may be held liable are before the court. The comple before the court. The complaint charged that the deaths were due to negligence on the part of the Government "in building, constructing and navigating the submarine in violation of the laws of the United States or internations." the United States or internat rules, customs and usages, which

Man's Legs Broken in Fall. Lanie Zercher of East St. LAG suffered fractures of both legs and several ribs yesterday when he fell 45 feet to the ground from a trestle at Venice, on which he was work-





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Col. Lindbergh Bows to the Inevitable



AFTER having avoided feminine society everywhere on his country-wide flying tour, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was properly roped and tied at Hollywood, where, as pictured, he found himself the luncheon guest of Marion Davies (right), Mary Pickford and a dozen other lady luminaries of the

d dead is two blocks east and St. Paul Prisoner Clears Up Deaths of Woman and Sister and Others.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27 .- Po-

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Grenville-in their home last July from the desk of Robert Scott, Re-

wife. Hanson said.

\$50,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE Donation Made by Cyrus Curtis to

Milwaukee Downer, By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27. landed at Love Field here A check for \$50,000, the gift of died the bonds and they certified m., after hopping from Fort Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis to their existence on the records, where he spent the night. Publishing Co., Philadelphia, to Duplicate bonds were then made intermittent showers, he Milwaukee-Downer College has and certified and reduced to judggreeted by several thousand been presented to the college board ment against Nieman. of trustees to be used for the building under construction.

of a log wagon on the State near here. 2122-24-26 S. Broadway ANNIVERSARY SALE SEPT. 30 to OCT. 8

BONDSMAN GETS **OUT FROM UNDER** \$20,000 FORFEITS Continued from Page One.

man for Bene, having sold it on Feb. 12, 1926, to Hattie Nieman.

This circumstance is the one under inquiry as to possible criminal prosecution for perjury. Began to Sell in 11 Days. It was only 11 days after the last last Thursday.

lice announced today that Art March 11, 1927, he transferred the was noted this afternoon. (Wicky) Hanson, brought here South Third street holding to John

astily. Apparently he had been murders in the St. Paul understreet property, on May 17, 1926, but without offering fight, as he world and the killing of two policemen in February, 1926.

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about the triple murder. to be only \$240 each six months.

Fearing Sullivan had told of the On Sept. 13 the Post-Dispatch murders to two women he fre- disclosed that two of Nieman's quently visited, Barrett killed them | bonds, which were then approach--Sadie (Teddy) Dubois and Anne ing judgment time, had vanished 6, police said Hanson charged.

Hanson said Barrett "undoubtthe only Negro clerk in the Circuit edly was insane," deranged by an Court. In explaining the disapstation. Weaver's Packard girl prompted Barrett to kill his man. Nieman asked to look at the files in the Bene case and Scott After the Aug. 9 murders, Han- handed him the papers, which inson declared Barrett told him he cluded the bonds. Nieman then al services for Weaver, who "knew too much, just like Sulli- told Scott he had a present of a van," and when Barrett reached half pint of whisky for him in his 2 p. m. tomorrow, from an un- for his revolver, Hanson shot him. car. Scott went down to get the aking establishment at Lindell Barrett's body was found just off whisky, leaving the files in charge of Nieman and Howard. Later he discovered two of the bonds had disappeared.

The disappearance of the Nieman bonds did not affect the validity of the State's claim. Judge Rosskopf yesterday called in the officers of the court who had han-

Nieman resides with his wife at equipment of the \$300,000 science | Nieman resides with the had signed hree bonds for Bene, one for \$10. 000 and two for \$5000 each. \$10,000 bond was for Bene to answer a charge of first-degree robbery growing out of the holdup of the Grafeman-McIntosh Dairy Co on Sept. 19, 1926, when four men got \$142 from an office employe The other bonds covered charges of larceny of automobiles. Bene has not been seen by the police since he walked out of Police Headquar-

FESTUS J. WADE, BANKER, NOW ILL OF PNEUMONIA

day, Following Operation on His Throat. It was stated today at the Mer-

has been at his home, 4532 Lindell boulevard, following an operation

Barrett had told Hanson, according to Hanson's confession, of selegators is that Weaver's fares sight have committed some crime which his car was involved affecting, police believe, to the kiff-twas then killed to silence him. The Maple avenue flat building workhouse. Keith and Hartwif ap-

Condition Developed Last Thurs-

cantile Trust Co. that Festus J. Director Brooks Asks for \$22,500 Wade, president of the bank, who of Sum to Replace Wood on his throat, now is suffering bile Gasoline Co. to obtain a re- tric button sets what sounds like from pneumonia which developed straining order to prevent the city a fire alarm a-clanging inside and

straining order to prevent the city a fire alarm a-clanging inside and from collecting a tax on one-half while his condition is described cent a gallon on gasoline, which dividual. Safe-conduct past him the condition is described cent a gallon on gasoline, which dividual. bond forfeiture that Nieman proceeded to transfer his property. On March 11, 1927, he transferred the South Third street holding to John P. Thompson. Then on April 3.

While his condition is described to gasoline, which as serious, a slight improvement the firm held was discriminatory, opens up what seems to be a Santa the company today paid the city \$39,641.36 in back gasoline taxes, for the period April 1, 1925, to Thompson. Then on April 3.

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duce Floats for One Night's Parade. S everyone knows, no one knows, and a touch there to complete the A the Veiled Prophet. He appears with regularity once each Five Months of Wo

Wonders of Enchantment

Artists, Painters, Electricians and Carpenters

Toil There Five Months a Year to Pro-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Bennett J. Doty, who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion under the name of Gilbert Clare and was court-martialed in Syria in August, 1926, being sentenced to eight years in prison, has been pardoned by the are no back stairs in his court. It may be regarded as epochal,

The visit of the American Legion to Paris was responsible for the early pardoning of Doty. Minister patch reporter and photographer of War Painleve when confronted with the appeal of the Americans

French Government.

AMERICAN DESERTER

PARDONED BY FRANCE

Bennett J. Doty of Memphis

Tenn., Quit Post During

Fight With Druses.

Thirtieth Division. He left the thousands who fill the city streets, third floor of the building. French lines in Southern Syria, The photographs appear on the where a campaign was under way. and was arrested with several 'abandoning his post before armed rebels." He was imprisoned in Damascus and for a time it was feared that he might be sentenced to

On June 7 Ambassador Herrick tary of State Kellogg to intercede In the 'nmediate neighborhood, it ness leaders could relax into the at Paris was instructed by Secrebehalf of Doty, who was stated to have made an excellent record in France as a soldier in the Ameri- easily make the abiding place of for the future. Poetic license an army. His trial took place at all sorts of resident goblins, and perhaps, but the fact long has been Damascus.

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prehension, it may be stated that FIRM PAYS-\$39,641 DUE CITY; the 1927 floats are completed and await silently only the electric QUITS FIGHT ON GASOLINE TAX spark that will send them blazing down the street next Tuesday night.

Blocks on Washington. Following failure of the Automo-

sufficient to house every one of the

20 floats. Lest there be any ap-

In an Enchanted Realm.

A punch at a street door elec

Five Months of Work.

appears. For 42 years, his identity has been hidden behind his silvery virtually up to the minute of their thorities are investigating circumveil, and precious few have learned anything about his affairs. There penters, painters artists and one of his two other wives. Gerndt concentrated labor to create what concentrated labor to create what concentrated labor to create what cone of his wives.

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patch reporter and photographer. short-lived procession. for the first time in the history of Each float represents a cost of with the appeal of the Americans who were in Paris said, "We must do it. He will go free."

Doty, whose home was in Memphis, Tenn., was the central figure in an episode during the French fighting with the Druses in Syria. Doty, 26 years old, is a veteran of the World War, having served with E Battery, 115th Field Artillery, Thirtieth Division. He left the

Quarters of the Krewe. Such parts of the third floor as "Den" Once a Secret Spot. are not cluttered with the debris ago under similar circumstances. Time was when even the loca- of 49 years of make-believing are After her death the man was artion of the "den" was concealed and the floats appeared on the night fixed as if by the same magic that brought His Majestey. Then the floats. A popular poet, versiit became known that the "den" fying upon the Krewe, once com-was somewhere on Rankin avenue mented that the city whose busiwas known as a big, silent building, frolic of the Veiled Prophet once which the imagination of the neighborhood Negro children could do on the floats need have no fear ghosts and mysterious creatures. It known that the mother hubbards Prior to his conviction Doty said was a cavernous structure equipped in the annual Velled Prophet prohis "momentary desertion" was with alarms like a speak-easy and caused not by cowardice but by with passwords as inviolate as of business men who go to their a coward," he said. "I suppose It still is as impregnable to the that similar discouragement some workaday St. Louisan. Recently Incidentally, there has often bee

offices for the rest of the year Incidentally, there has often been speculation as to what becomes of the Krewe when they slip away from the Coliseum on the night of the ball. It can now be told that they scurry back to the den and there make merry until morning. There is a banquet hall on the second floor of the den, where the Krewe sometimes gather, but ball night the huge area that has been deserted by the floats is swept clear and there the Krewe cuts loose for much of the remaining portion of the night.

Making the Costumes. South Third street holding to John 2 matter sign aspensed at the period April 1, 1925, to the the period April 1, 1925, to the perio

comparatively. The hot dog chef workmen crawl about among the Oakville, at 10 o'clock last night. has a head as big as a man's whole glant figures there drop in at the Lampert bit one of the ro body. Swarming about the floor den one after another, these self, and the robbers beat him and are workmen giving a pat here same business men, who ask to be escaped with \$2.25.

HELD FOR INQUIRY In Veiled Prophet's Den IN THIRD WIFE'S DEATH

Ex-Policeman in Jail at Benton Harbor, Mich., Was Named in Her Will.

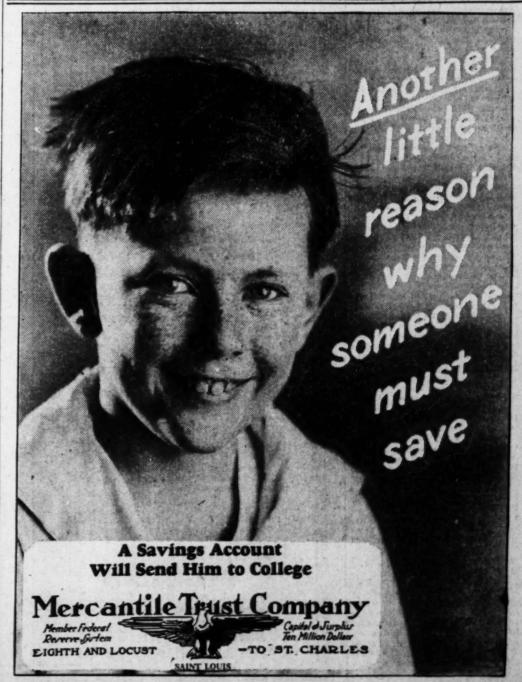
By the Associated Press.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.-Otto Gerndt, former Chicago year, accepts the hospitality of his chosen city for two days and dischosen city for two days are described by the days are da modellers spend fire months of refuses to disclose the identity of

the former Bertha Dean, neighbors

Gerndt's second wife, police learned, died in Chicago five years short time before her death.

to antic and who locate their places

Prophet parade are not carpenters picked at random, nor painters happened upon for the job, Year after year, the personnel is kept who created the papier mache figures this year has been making figures for floats for 15 years. It was only last year that the work-man who had built the first Veiled or each succeeding year, died. Whatever the verdict of the on-lookers—"not so good as last year," or "getting better"—the fact remains that 35 men have been doing their best to recreate exactly the fanciful, painted imagartist handed them five months And the transformation of water colors to three dimensi



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DECISION IS GIVEN IN BOONVILLE CASE

Supreme Tribunal of Missouri Declares That All Taxpayers Must Be Treated Alike.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.-The Missouri Supreme Court en bane today struck a heavy blow at the fractional and nonuniform assessments of property for taxation In a decision, the Court held that the Boonville National Bank was entitled to a reduction in taxes because its stock was assessed at full value, while other property in Cooper County was assessed at 75

The Court held that this was discriminatory and amounted to a fraud against the bank. It reversed and remanded a judgment of the Cooper County Circuit Court, which had denied an injunction sought by the bank to prevent the County Collector from collecting taxes based on more than 75 per cent

Full value assessment of bank stock has been practiced by the State Board of Equalization for several years, while other property admittedly has been assessed at a fraction of its value. The theory of the law is full value assign-

Makes Dee Cut in Taxes. The decision today, if invoked by other banks of the State before paying their 1927 taxes, will result in a reduction of several hundred thousand dollars in the State, city, county and other taxes. Several banks intervened in the Boonville

Public utility companies, while not assessed at full value, repeatedly have contended that their properties were assessed at a much higher percentage of value than other properties in the counties in

which they operate. A recent survey by public utilitly companies showed the average assessment of farm lands and city realty was 50 to 54 per cent of full The utilities have contended that the utility assessments ranged from 60 up to 80 per cent

of full value.
"There is no reason why bank stock should be assessed at its full value and all other property at only 75 per cent of its value," said Judge W. W. Graves who wrote "Such action is not only a fraud upon the taxpayers who are thus assessed the full value of their property but it violation o, the uniformity and due stitution, as well as a violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution.

"The substantial citizens of Missouri do not want and have not asked for his unju-t discrimit tion as between the taxpayers of the State. Let even-handed justice be done to all taxpayers. Let the judgment be reversed and the

Bank Made \$90,000 Return. The Boonville National Bank made a return of \$90,000 as the full value of its capital stock, surplu- and certain other items for 1926 taxes. The Cooper County Assessor assessed the bank at 90 per cent of this return, meanwhile amessing other property in Cooper County at an average of 75 per

The State Board of Equalization, in passing upon the Assessor's re-port, increased the bank assess-n.ent to 100 per cent, or full value, but did not change the assessment

of other property in the county. per cent of the taxes levied on the full-value assessment, which was refused. The bank then sought an infunction in Circuit Court to restrain the Collector from collecting more than 75 per cent of the taxes levied. The trial co rt sustained a demurrer and the bank appealed.

No Bearing in St. Louis, Says Associate City Counselor. In Associate City Counselor Sen-ti's epinion the Supreme Court deision in the Boonville National Bank case will have no bearing on axation of banks in St. Louis.

"In that case," he said today, "the facts were admitted and the defense merely stood on the law. If an attempt were made by banks to contest their assessments in St. Louis, the case would be contest both on the law and the facts. It is the city's contention that all property in St. Louis is assessed at its true value and that there is no discrimination in a 100 per cent assessment of bank stock."

Athlete Dies of Auto Injuries. DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—Dale Holmes of Eastport, Me., halfback on Centre College eleven, who was run down by an automobile on a road near Panville Sunday, died this mornig without having rehed consciousness. Robert thers, 20-year-old Negro of Gar-County, is in jail charged with ring driven the car.

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MODEL CITY TO ARISE

New York Times to Use Entire Output-Ontario Town Will Have 8000 Population.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Work of building the model city of Kapuskasing in the Northern Ontario wilds was described today in the New York Times.

The city is being built around the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co., which when in operation will manufacture 550 tons of newsprint paper daily, to be used by the New York Times Co.

The cornerstone for the manuacturing unit was laid yesterday by Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario. Participating in the ceremony were officers of the newspaper and the Kimberly Clark Co. of Neenah, Wis., which is associated with the Times in the proj-

Already 2000 persons are at work building Kapuskasing, erecting homes that will house a population of approximately 8000, and building a hotel and store buildings, a power plant, and a con-crete dam 1700 feet long across the Mattagami River.

Kapukasing (bursting waters) is 70 miles west of Cochrane, Ont., n the main line of the Canadian National Railway. The first clearng of the forest there was done by enemy aliens detained there ring the war. Soon afterward the Kimberly Clark Co. started to anufacture sulphite on a small cale on the site.

In January, 1926, the New York

Times joined the Kimberly Clark Co. for the organization of the Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co., the Times to take all the paper manufactured, the Kimberly Clark Co. to utilize the sulphite output. The project included the build-ing of 50 miles of railroad between Kapuskasing and Smoky Falls, the excavation of 130,000 cubic yards of rock and 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth, and the utilization of 16. 00,000 pounds of structural steel 10,000,000 square feet of timber

INVESTMENT BANKERS STUDY Committee Preparing Report Fa-

voring Sale of Securities for

an dan equal supply of lumber.

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27. nancing of irrigation districts ay become an approved practice or members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America as result of an investigation into the value of such securities by a special committee of the organization now in a four-day convention. The Irrigation Securities Comnittee of the association is underood to have under preparation a

proper and legitimate function members of the association. A warning was said to be included in the committee report, however, that extraordinary precautions should be taken in study-ing the economic and physical City to Los Angeles. Leaves conditions of any reclamation ansas City, Union Station, project for the reason that financ-

eport expressing belief that inancing of irrigation projects is

a construction loan at the best. investigation that the laws regulating issuance of bonds by political ubdivisions for irrigation have been well drafted to provide proection to the investor

OBSERVED AT SYNAGOGUES rvices of Orthodox Group Began Last Night, to Last Until

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is being celebrated today, with services in all the orthodox and reformed syn gogues. It is the beginning of the Hebrew year 5688, as based on the biblical life

of the world. Like the Jewish Sab-bath, Rosh Hashanah extends from sundown to sundown, so services began last night and orthodoz Jews ire refraining from labor during he period. Services in reformed temples

were held today, but the orthodox congregations also will meet to orrow. A week from Thursday as for transcontinental travel. Day of Atonement, most solemn dar. The intervening period of 10 days is devoted by the orthodox to prayer, rest and quiet celebration. and is observed to some extent by the reformed group.

> 70 INJURED IN THEATER Balcony Collapses in Goya, Near

Buenos Aires, During Show. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 .- Sev.

enty persons were injured when the balcony of a motion picture theater at Goya, Province of Corrientes, collapsed during the performance. Few of the audience, mostly women and children, were seriously injured, however.

Mother and Daughter Hurt in Auto Mrs. Mathilda Weissenborn of 4266 Arsenal street, suffered a fractured arm and her daughter. Pearl, a fractured leg when an automobile driven by Mrs. Weissenborn's husband, Fred, overturned in a ditch near Staunton, Ill., Sun-HE QUICK and EASY way to day. According to witnesses, Weis-BRISE the loss in POST-DIS-senborn lost control of his car when crowded by another machine.

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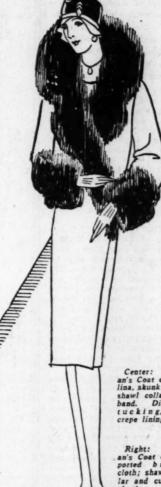
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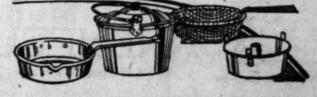
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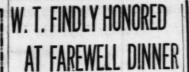
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declared: "You, Bill, gave me more information about how to run the

Senator Hawes said Findly was "a man of tact, discretion and

In his address of response, Findly said: "St. Louis, through the new \$1,000,000 industrial fund, can double industrially in a decade. After having given 20 years of my ife endeavoring to help build up he city of St. Louis. I say to you ow, you are on the threshold of most wonderful developmen



Kiel, Miller and Hawes Praise

Retiring Secretary of Chamber of Commerce. Former Mayor Kiel, at a dinner

t the Chamber of Commerce last night in honor of William T. Findly, retiring secretary of the Chamber, said Findly had written his umerous speeches and proclamations, and Mayor Miller admitted that Findly had told him much about running the executive office, Findly was secretary to Kiel for

five years and to Miller for a year, taking the Chamber job in June, 1926. Among characteris-tics of the public documents and statements he used to write for the Mayors and then for the Chamber has been one introduc-tory phrase: "To the end that." It always betrays Findly's hand. His resignation, in order to enter business for himself after 20 years of public life, is effective next Sat-

secretaryship of the Board of Pub-lic Service, which paid \$500 a year more, to be my secretary and he made the job of Mayor far easier speeches and proclamations. He could write a proclamation to fit any incident and every occasion, and I got al the credit." Mayor Miller, addressing Findley,

Mayor's office than I could have learned in four years."

study," and ought to become one of the city's really great business men if he has the same success hereafter he has had in public life. Other speakers were Harold M. Bixby, president of the Chamber; Carl F. G. Mayer, his predecessor, under whom Findly also served: Mrs. Louis J. Brooks. Mrs. John S. Payne, Orman J. McCawley and Lon Sanders, who presided at the dinner. About 300 persons attended. A box of gold coins, amounting to more than \$300, was preesented to Findly as a remembrance and flowers were given him and his Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November

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Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Winter Coats



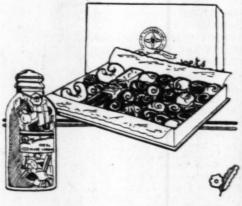
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Sizes 34 to 44

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Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

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Candy

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Only

N almost unprecedented event in our Candy Shop-a three-day sale of our exclusive sweets at special prices. If you are not acquainted with Vandervoort Candies, this sale is an excellent opportunity to taste them. If you already know the quality of them, order a gen-

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Chocolates

32c Pound

Peanut Bar

20c Pound

Made of fresh ingredients

In a delicious assortment.

Check Your Favorite Candies Here

Soft Gumdrops

29c, 1-Lb. Box Ideal Mixed Candy In large 3-pound jars.

Three Kinds of Chewing Gum

Three packages 3 for of Gum—choice of Juley Fruit, 10C
Spearmint or Double Mint, 65c for box of 20 packages; \$1.25 for 2 boxes.

Vandervoort's Tea Room Chocolates Well known for their superiority of quality and excellence of flavor. Creamy and delicious. A selection of milk and dark Pound chocolates. Regularly 80c. 2 Pounds for \$1.25

Crystallized Pastelles Appropriate for bridge

30c Pound

Assorted Taffy In several flavors, 23c Pound

Vandervoort's Candy Shop-First Floor.



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Challis Frocks

In Four New Fall Styles

FOR home, office, shopping and many other hours, these Challis Frocks are exactly what women want; lightweight, but warm—in small figures, dots and stripes—with plain-hued crepe de chine touches, buttons, pleats and newest necklines.

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Baby's Fall Needs

Will Be Found in Our Infant Shop



Four-Piece Sweater Sets \$4.95

DOWNY, brushed Sets of blue or p slip-on sweater, cap, mit-tens and leggins make the set. Infants' size.

Pink Jap Silk Buntings, with hood, \$4.95 White Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, 75c Brushed Wool Carriage Robes, silk bound, \$4.95 Wool Bootees, with dainty colored edges, 50c White Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, with feet, 2 to 6 Years, \$1

Crochet Sacques, with dainty colored edge, \$1.50 Zipper Leggins of Jersey, in blue and tan, \$2.95 Silk and Wool Shirts, with cap sleeves, Infants' to 3 Years, \$1.50

White Cotton Flannelette Gowns, Infants' to 2 years, \$1 Infant Shop-Third Floor.

Linen Expert Will Lecture at Vandervoort's

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 and 3 o'clock

Miss Mary King-Hunter, representing the Irish and Scottish Linen Damask Guild, incorporated, will give lectures on table linen, covering the entire field of its phases, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 and 3 o'clock.

You are invited to the Linen Shop on Second floor, where Miss King-Hunter will have tables correctly set for the banquet informal dinner formal luncheon in for the banquet, informal dinner, formal luncheon, in-formal luncheon and cottage breakfast, according to Emily Price Post, authority.

Miss King-Hunter's talks will include the correct care of table linens, the harmony of color of glass and china, silver, and appointments, as well as points to be observed in entertaining.

Vandervoort's Linen Shop-Second Floor.



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40 Inches Wide

New Fall colors of brown, per leaf, rinc, Liberty blue, a needle, green, taupe, jade, so navy, black; 40-inch. A Silk That Drapes So Fashionably Even Women Who Sew Very Seldom Can Make Smart Frocks in the New Modes.

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ROSENTHAL-SLOAN, in addition to their big wholesale house, owns and operates in St. Louis two large trimmed hat factories, where they also employ a large number of men and women.

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ROSENTHAL-SLOAN offers a complete millinery service. Floor after floor in this big establishment is devoted to hats and the endless varieties of styles and prices and to the materials that go into the making of hats. Well-established buying connections, together with the firm's own big trimmed hat factories, assure ample stocks of wanted merchandise at all times, so that thousands of merchants from coast to coast are now being served by this company, are served by the salesmen radiating from the home office and by mail.

The market visitor to St. Louis finds it a great avenience to see a complete millinery display un-r one roof, where is concentrated every need of millinery trade.

Every day this space will be devoted to some one particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.



Wednesday-Special Selling 300 New

Replicas of Paris Models-Manufacturer's Samples-Many of These Dresses Are Worth Practically Double

Advance and Conservative Styles Leading the Mode

for Fall and Winter High in favor are these frocks that copy artfully the newest and the most accepted of the advance Fall and Winter models. Their qualities and fine details of fashioning redound to their projects. dound to their merit-and women choosing from this group have very expensive appearing dresses.

Sizes for

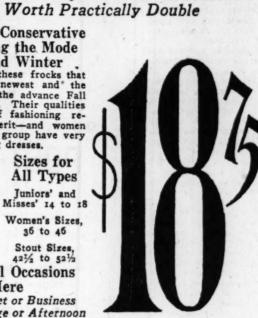
All Types

Juniors' and

Style Touches The clever use of an ornament, skillful cutting, combinations of velvet with Geor-

36 to 46 Stout Sizes, noticeable collec-421/2 to 521/2 Styles for All Occasions Are Here

Frocks for Street or Business Dresses for Bridge or Afternoon For Informal Evening Wear Sports and All-Occasion Frocks



One-Day 100 Boys' "Germania"

Chinchilla Coats

Values \$14.95 and \$16.95

Navy

Cadet

Sizes 3 to 10 years.

For Boys-Ages

3 to 10 Years

Sturdy, long-wearing, mannish Coats particularly becoming to

boys-and values that mothers

will rejoice to find at the approach of the cold-weather

All-wool plaid lined—finest of tailoring—fashioned of best wear-ing "Germania" chinchilla cloth. Emblems for many Coats if desired.

Cinnamon

Sand



Paris Favored and Sponsored Winter

Sports Coats

The Many Sample Coats in This Special Array Offer Pronounced Values at the Height of the Season

Second Floor, Coat Section

These are styles that are very appropriate for every occasion wear-for business, travel, general utility -for women have universally adopted these sports styles as their very own this season.

In Conservative as Well as **Novelty Styles**

Fur Collars Fur Collars and Cuffs
Novelty Pockets Decorative Belts
Fabric Contrasts Narrow Tuckings Trimmings of Selected Furs

Manchurian Wolf Fit Fox
Platinum Wolf Squirrel
Jap Coon Natural Wolf Jap Fox The subtle blending of colors is a very modish feature of these new winter coats—in indefinite weaves, indistinct plaids, stripes and novelty mixtures.

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\$3.95 to \$5 Felts and Velvets Offered Very Specially at



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\$2.98 Crepe Satins

40 Inches Wide New Fall colors of brown, tan, cop-per leaf, zinc, Liberty blue, red, pine needle, green, taupe, jade, sun, rose, navy, black; 40-inch.

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Nemo garments are known the country over for their well-fitting qualities as well as their healthful, scientific

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Reduced Wednesday

\$3.50 Black Crepe Satin \$ 7.69 fabric that drapes exquisitely and has a rich, lustrous finish—yard \$3.95 Black Satin Crepe
\$4-inch width that cuts to a decided \$2.98
advantage and comes in a superb dress

\$3.25 Black Satin Crepe 40-inch rich, lustrous black in a me-dium weight quality for the Fall sea-

40-inch navy blue and black Georgette Crepe in a firm, sheer quality. A limited quantity—yard

\$2.49 Satin Charmeuse
39-inch navy, brown or black heavy
lustrous quality for dresses or combina-\$2.49 Satin Charmeuse

\$1.75 Saucepans

4-Piece

Made of heavy gauge, pure aluminum with long handles. \$1.39

\$1.20 Stone

Crocks

Heavy quality Store ocks; 6-gal-n size, 74c

Infants' Needs

Specially Priced, for Wednesday Is Baby Day

Infants' Wee Dresses

Cunning yoke styles that are daintily em-broidered or lace trimmed. Many are prettily ruffled. Infant to 2 years; fine sheer nainsook

Baby Boy Suits

These are adorable styles for the wee young man of 3 to 5 years. Neat materials in colors of green, tan, blue. -Special

Bootee Sets Dainty wee Bootes Sets for the tiny baby—made of fine white 2.69 sephyr yarn and trimmed with dainty piak or blus

Outing Flannel Kimonos

Sale of Quilted Pads

Quilted Pads Size 18x34-inch. Specially priced Wednesday— 48c

Rubber Sheets In crib size—27x 36 inches; good quality rubber,

Diapers Made of cotton outing flannel; size 27x27 inches, doz.,

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Blankets

\$1.85

These come in fancy patterns— Crib size. Pret-tily bound in col-

\$1.35

For Wednesday Only!

280 WINTER

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Purchased from a New York maker who was

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\$35 Coats Fur Collars Fur Cuffs Fur Borders **Fur Fronts**

Lustrous Bolivia Coats...\$18 Popular Suede Coats at \$18 Better Grade Pinpoints...\$18 Beautiful Velsheen Coats.\$18

Women's Sizes Misses' Sizes Extra Sizes 16 to 52

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\$3 to \$8 Shoes

A well-known
St. Louis manufacturer almost
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Shoes to sell in
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EXTRA! \$2.49 Panel Curtains

All high-class patterns, 45 inches wide in the much wanted ecru tint scalloped bottom style; ideal parlor or living-

\$1.69 Lace Curtains, \$1 All perfect patterns, finishe with the new overlocked edge.

35c Curtaining, 5 Yards, 95c Assorted range of white and figured patterns. 36 inches wide.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

In Japanese fruit or flower designs with color border. Ideal for the gift to the Autumn bride as well for home use. (Fourth Floor.)

Subject is cakes and cookies and will be illustrated with a menu of French mystery cake, fruit icing and butterscotch cookies.

\$5 Wash Boilers

\$1.50

\$5.95 23-Piece Tea Sets

6 Plates—6 Cups and Saucers—\$ 2.88

Beverage

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Wednesday! A Special Purchase and Offering of

Women's \$3.95 to \$5.95 **Mannish Sweaters**

1500 Choice Sweaters Secured at a Liberal Price Concession Which We Pass on to You!

 Shaker and rope-stitch styles with large storm collars for sports or Winter wear. Collarless kinds that are so "comfy" under the coat. Jersey knit Tuxedoes for street or home wear and many charming styles for the school girl to wear with her odd skirt. Well made and closely knitted of pure wool, worsted and merino yarns in black, navy, cardinal, maroon, buff and heather. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$1.95 Tricosham Bloomers

Sizes 25, 27 \$ 1.59

Full cut and very comfortable. Made of serviceable heavy-weave tricosham with double gored crotch to give fullness and

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Regular and \$1.48 Extra Sizes...

Neatly made of baronets, taffeta glow, and lustrous rayon that will spun Jersey. One and two piece not cling or run. In popular cosnot cling or run. In popular cos-

Women's Lumberjacks

\$4.95 to \$5.95 Values.

Tailored of heavy blazer striped or bright plaid flannels. For auto, school and sports wear. Made with the convenient Zipper fas-

Jersey Dresses

\$10 to \$12.95 \$ 8.95 Values at . . .

fects. Sizes 36 to 42.

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Values at

Wednesday at

New Fall styles in Oxfords, straps and pumps in patent, satin, black, tan and brown leathers and two-tone effects. With full Louis, Cuban and low heels and flexible soles. Sizes 21/2

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■ Full cut and nicely made of imported En-glish broadcloth,

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For street, afternoon or dress

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\$7.75 Over 100 Styles-Women's,

COf wool and wool - mixed cheviots and cassimeres in stripes mixtures and

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size in dainty block plaids

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36-inch wide heavy quality cotton Flannelette. Light grounds with colored stripes. Convenient lengths

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\$1.98 to \$2.98 grades. Extraheavy, large-size terry Bath Mats in dark color combina-tions. Termed run-of-the-mill because of slight imper-

LINE OF OAK TREES

State Forester Approves Suggestion to Make Highway No. 40 a Memorial.

y the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26. — Any plan of planting trees along Missouri's modern highways has the approval of Frederick Dunlap. State Forester. Commenting here today on the plan of the Sanford Brown Jr. Post of the American Legion, Kansas City, of lining with shade trees, United States Highway No. 40, from Kansas City to St. Louis, Dunlap said he was in favor of such forestation on all State roads. The Legion post plans a tree-lined highway as a memorial to World War dead. The State Forester believes one

of the numerous varieties of oaks that grow in Missouri would be best adaptable to the proposed double line of trees. He professes to see in oaks more permanence, although other trees might provide adornment more quickly. Tentatively, Dunlap offers the plan of planting oaks at 50-foot intervals and between them poplars grow quickly and which might be removed as soon as the oaks attain sufficient growth to afford

Dunlay points out the trees should be planted not directly opposite each other, but rather in zig-zag formation; and he asserts that trees should not be planted on the inside of curves on State roads because trees so planted would obstruct the forward view of the road and therefore provide an element of danger to vehicles.

The tree-line on straightaway roads might be 15 feet from the near shoulder of the roads withour danger to the surface, the Forester believes. Theodore Gary, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, has advocated a plan whereby the trees be placed at least 20 feet back of the 60-foot rights-of-way. Under Gary's plan the State would be compelled to procure easements on land parallel to the roads for the planting of trees.

Dunlap believes the danger of fallen leaves on highways is overestimated. While leaves render the road slippery. Dunlap declares the roads, themselves smooth, would be kept virtually free of leaves by wind.

CONTROLS OF AIRPLANE THAT CRASHED IN WORKING ORDER

Manager of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field Reports on Injury of Three Persons.

O. E. Scott, maanger of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, yesterday orwarded his official report to the Department of Commerce at Washthe airplane accident near the field Sunday afternoon, in which Oliver L. Parks, commercial pilot, and two passengers were se-Scott as acting aircraft inspec-

tor for this district, reported the plane's controls were in working order and that the crash appeared to be the result of a flat tailspin. nto which the plane fell when i flying speed as Parks attemp ed to make a low turn for a land.

Parks and Elzie Hubbs of 4854A Kossuth avenue, one of his pas-sengers, were reported today at Dr. L B. Tiernon's hospital in Pine Lawn to have a fair chance for recovery. Miss Gladys Green of 4124A McPherson avenue, the secnd passenger, is recovering from her injuries, which included fractures of the ankles and three ribs-

ACTRESS AND MISSING PLANE REPORTED SAFE

Advices at Los Angeles Indicate Marion Mack and Pilot Arrived at Yermo, Cal., Yesterday.

ty the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Infornation received over private telephone lines of the Union Pacific Railroad here said the monoplane Spirit of Hollywood, which had been missing since last Wednesday. arrived at Yermo, on the Mojave esert, yesterday.

The pilot, Frank Tomick of Vence, and Miss Marion Mack, motion icture actress, were safe.

The pilot said the plane developed motor trouble shortly after leaving Clover Field, Santa Monica. at 9:25 a. m. Wednesday. A landing was made in Death Valley, but in so doing a tire blew out and the plane could not take off.

However, today, after a lapse of five days, and without any explanation of the long delay, the plane flew to Yermo, where a message was sent to Los Angeles asking for

JOHN D. CELEBRATES FIRST JOB Observes Its Seventy-second Anni-

versary at Country Estate NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—John D. Rockefeller yesterday celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of the day that he got his first job at Cleveland, O., when a boy of 16. A big American flag flew at the masthead of his grounds at Pocantico Hills and the household enjoyed a

"I am grateful for the opportunity that it brought," said Mr. Rockefeller to a group of friends who called to congratulate him. "It was the most eventful day of my life." Rockefeller played golf with his friends and did the nine holes well under 50. His eye seemed as keen and drives as powerful as

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Detective Thinks 21-Year-Old afternoon between President Calles Youth Merely Went to See Tunney Fight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Richard | American Bell Telephone Com-J. Reynolds, 21-year-old million-aire who has been missing for 11 days, is back in New York, it is believed by Val O'Farrell, detective called into the case by friends of

Reynolds.

It is believed he went to Chicago for the Tunney-Dempsey fight and that he has returned since then and remained in seclusion. O'Farrell said it was possible Reynolds might have stayed in Chicago, but he is certain the missg man is unharmed.

Reynolds, 21-year-old son of the late R. J. Reynolds, millionaire tobacco magnate, and one of five heirs to the \$50,000,000 Reynolds estate, disappeared the morning of Sept. 16. On Sept. 17 a Reynolds passenger plane crashed in New

Jersey with a loss of seven lives. Reynolds accompanied Miss Ma-rie Houston, hostess in the Charm Club, to the Grand Central Station about 6 a. m. Sept. 16. Miss Houstou left Reynolds, she said, upon her return here, and traveled to St. Louis, where she visited rela-

tives for a few days.

Detectives learned that on Sept. 6 Reynolds drew about \$6000 from e bank, sent his servants back o his home in Winston-Salem, N. L., and moved to a hotel in Manhattan. He instructed his chauf-feur to leave his automobile at Mineola, Long Island, and entering another car with John Graham of Winston-Salem, he went to diner at a Long Island roadhouse.

About midnight Reynolds and Graham appeared at the Night Club in Manhattan, using Graham's ear on the trip. Graham did not acompany Reynolds and Miss Houston to the railroad terminal. Rail-road schedules show the first train or St. Louis left Grand Central at Days for Return Trip At midnight, Sept. 15, Reynolds'

mousine which had awaited him at Mineola, was found in Long Island Sound near Port Washingon. Reynolds apparently had not sed it during the night of Sept. 16. but it was found some distance from the place where it had been parked according to his instruc-tions by the chauffeur.

BIDS OPENED FOR DES PERES SEWER IN FOREST PARK

rd of Estimate Opens Offers; About \$3,300,000.

he River des Peres from Forest Park, in so far as it is visible to the eyes or apparent to the noses of park visitors, were taken today when the Board of Public Service opened bids for the task of conerting the stream into a closed

The estimated cost of confining the stream in a cylindrical sewer, me cases 29 feet in diameter is \$3,300,000. City accountants are mitted. It is the belief of memers of the Board of Public Service that the low bid will fall from \$500,000 to \$700,000 below the stimated cost.

Two sections of the improved River des Peres, though not in Forest Park, have been completed and work has begun upon a third. These fragments of the planned stretching several ave been constructed between Lindenwood and the city limits. In some sections this part of the

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS IN SEPTEMBER \$445,000,000

Prediction of Treasury Departmen Gives Total of Receipts for U. S. as \$517,000,000. washington, Sept. 27.—In-

come tax payments during September will aggregate \$445,000,000, it was predicted today at the Treasury, sending total receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30 to approximately \$517,000,000.

That total is \$18,000,000 less

than collections during the first three months of the preceding fiscal year.

Collections to date for the three months are slightly under those for July, August and September, 1926. Income tax payments during September, 1926, aggregated \$441.964,-

More than two-thirds of the \$18,-000 000 decrease under last year was ascribed by Secretary Mellon to a falling off in collections of back taxes, which reached their peak during July and August of

last year. COMMUNIST DEPUTY JAILED Andre Marty Gets Two Five-Year

Terms in Paris Prison. PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Andre Marty, Communist Deputy, was given two five-year sentences in jail today on charges of spreading anarchistic propaganda and inciting soldiers to lisobedience. The two five-year sentences prevent Marty from be ing sent to Devil's Island as jail terms of five years or under must

be served in France. Marty is now in La Sante prison serving an eight-months' sentence on similar charges. Five other Communist leaders received sen-tences similar to those meted out to

Father of 13 Weds Girl, 16. the Associated Press. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.-Charles Robinson, 52 years old, a grandfather and parent of 13 children by a previous marriage, and Miss Louise J. Doran, 16, were married yesterday in St. Joseph's

Mexico City and Washington. Charge d'Affaires Arthur Schoen-President Will Talk With Calles

Thursday, Opening Line.

field, and first Secretary Alan F. Winslow will be present at the Na By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—The tional Palace when President Cal les talks with the President of the United States. Mr. Schoenfeld, who United States Embassy has arranged the details of the proposed

telephone conversation Thursday TOTO DO DO DE DE DE COMO DE CE and President Coolidge. This will swift cheese sandwiches! inaugurate the long distance line of the Mexican Telephone Company, which is a subsidiary of the American Bell Telephone Com-

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Cantu, a candidate for Mayor. Two David V. Bush, Ex - Bicycle Indianapolis Democrats Con-Rider, Lectures on Whatever You Think Ails You.

> David V. Bush, who used to be a ick bicycle rider and then a ogist," is at Mociah Temple this L. Duvall of Indianapolis, who was week trying to drum up enough trade in the "psychological line" to al the record of the "Great corrupt practices act during the Marchand," who left St. Louis on campaign of 1925, were contemis last visit some \$40,000 to the plated today by Democratic lead-

Whereas Marchand sold courses ers. Duvall, a Republican, has not in salesmanship to earnest young been sentenced.
men for \$25 each, Bush sells Duvall named courses in almost everything to all Comptroller yesterday. As such, sorts of folks at \$25 a course with under one interpretation of the our lectures on sex thrown in for law, she would become Mayor if

His ballyhoo with the promise of "six free lectures" attracted that it might be possible to get the about 1000 persons to Moolah Tem- office for Walter Meyers, Demople last night, where Bush and a cratic nominee in 1925, or that a snappy organization of assistants special election might be held to proceeded to go through the crowd of put in a City Manager. Indianapofor whatever stray quarters, haif lis voted in favor of the City Mandollars and dollars could be pried ager form of government

From Deity to Dieting. The first commodity offered by vall's term ends in 1930. the Bush organization was a Democratic leaders indicated pamphlet entitled "What Is God?", that quo warranto proceedings price 25 cents, written by Bush might be brought in Circuit Court himself. This did not go so well to determine whether Duvall is so the sales talk changed to qualified to continue in office.
"What to Eat?" also written by There has been considerable Bush and costing 25 cents. The bate as to whether the convicted ushers then peddled "Mind Power Plus," cried as "a 35-cent maga-term he began in January, 1926. zine offered for two nights only at The law under which he was found 25 cents."

guilty of having accepted \$10,000 While this was going on Bush, and the political support of William wearing a full dress suit with a H. Armitage for a promise to perblack tie, stood on the stage and mit Armitage to name two membeamed. He then began a speech bers of the Board of Public Works to whoop up business for the "free and the City Civil Engineer, provides that the person found guilty

will" offering. "The great lesson of metaphy- shall be disbarred from public ofsics is to relax and let go," he fice four years from the date of "Let go and see what hap- the commission of the crime. The pens. A young man in one of my jury found that Duvall had com-audiences at Minneapolis was starving and he only had \$1 left. Nov. 2, 1925. It is on the conten-He put that in the collection plate. tion that Duvall never was eligible Two weeks later I got a letter to hold the office that some Demo-from him saying he was going to crats see a chance to get the place a distant state as salesmanager for for Meyers

audience, however, gave nickels and dimes. Describes "the Subconscious."

This business completed Bush hit into a speech describing what he called the "subconscious mind" with many references to "Prof. James of Harvard," and Arthur Brisbane.

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After an hour or so of this an termission was called while Bush epared himself for "the silence." He then conducted "mind healing" with many admonitions to his audience to "relax and throw out a thought and see what happens." As the results of this mind healing were supposed to be invisible no ne could contradict Bush's asserion that he had healed several

When the crowd strayed out Bush's corps of go-getters did a rush business signing men and women of all ages for the lecture course and the sex lectures.

CATHOLIC WOMEN DELEGATES DENOUNCE BEAUTY CONTESTS

Prepare Resolution Criticizing Pageants; Bishop Assails Doctrine of Evolution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.— Beauty contests and the theory of evolution were under fire yesterday at the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, in session here.

At a meeting of approximately 100 of the delegates, beach pageants and similar competitions were attacked and a resolution denouncing such displays as detrimental to the welfare of the girls of America was drafted for submission today to the full convention.

Evolution and one of its recent exponents, the Anglican Bishop of Birmingham, England, were criticised in an address by the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of

BOY, 13, KILLS STEPFATHER WHO WAS CHOKING MOTHER Lad Shoots Parent With 22-Cali-

ber Rifle After First Warn-

ing Man. the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.— Charles Van Alderweit. 33 years old. department manager in the San Francisco office of the American Railway Express Co., was shot to death by his 13-year-old step-son, Jerome Cornell, during a quarrel between Van Alderwelt and

his wife at their home here yes-Van Alderwelt was choking his wife when his stepson warned him to stop and then sent a .22 caliber uilet through the man's body.

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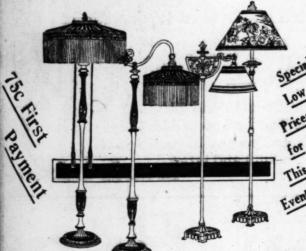
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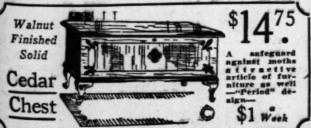
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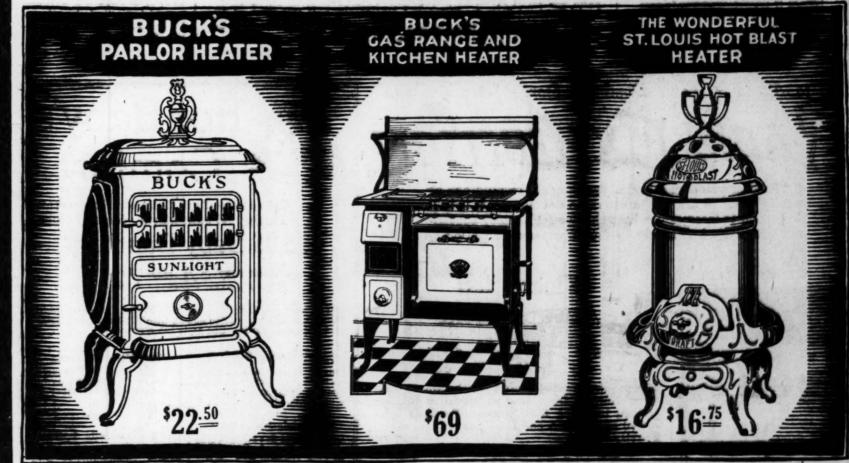
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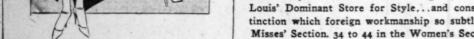
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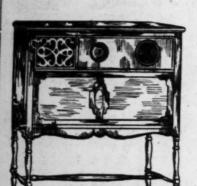
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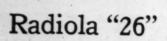
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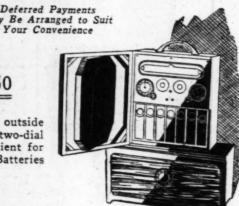
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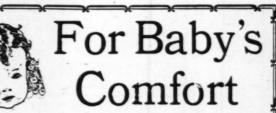


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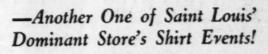
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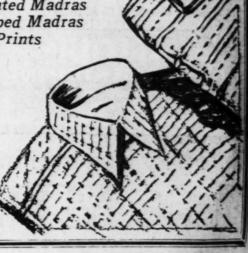
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Grantham Raps O Home Run, Scot Behind Pie Tr

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Di CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Pittsburg Pirates p of the series with the Cubs by winning the

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

CARDS BEAT REDS, 4-1; ALEXANDER YIELDS 3 HITS

Pirates Defeat Cubs, 2-1, Maintain Two-Game Lead HAFEY H

Grantham Raps Out Home Run, Scoring Behind Pie Traynor ROUTING SCOTT

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Pittsburg Pirates made a clean The New York Giants came out in of the series with the Cubs by winning the final game today. front of the Phillies in the second

The Box Score

in its two-game lead over

SBURG-English threw out AB. R. H. O. A. E. Giants of the Also threw out L. Waner cf. . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 runs. rt. P. Waner singled to Barnhart If ... 4 0 0 2 0 0 Wright popped to Beck. NO P. Waner rf. . . 4 0 1 0 0 0 CHICAGO-Wright and Harris Wright ss 4 0 1 2 4 1 ed of Adams. Meadows threw Traynor 3b . . . 4 1 1 2 0 English Heathcote singled to Grantham 2b. . 2 1 1 3 7 0

TSBURGTraynor flied to Smith c..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 a Beck caught Grantham's MEADOWS p.1 0 0 0 1 0

AGO - Wilson walked.
a singled to center and Wilalted at second. Hartnett
ed. Traynor to Grantham. fanned. Carlson took a third-

CAGO.—Adams walked. End Adams scored. Stephenson hit as double play, Grantham to gut to Harris. ONE RUN.

te. Heathcote went to the line for Wright's fly. NO

am tossed out Grimm, Hart- 0 0 1 0'0 0 0 0 0 lined to Barnhart. Grantham out Beck. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. TSBURG—Heathcote went ter field and Webb to right cago. Traynor singled to Granthum hit a home run screen at the right field Harris fouled to Hartnett. unded to Grimm.

CAGO-Heathcote singled to Stephenson walked. Webb sacrifice and popped out ul to Gooch. While pitch-Grimm, Hill broke his glass-the game was delayed while ent to the clubhouse for an-pair. Evidently he could ind a spare pair, for after able period. Kremer went ound for Pittsburg. Grimm L. Waner, Hartnett

ed to Traynor, who tagged etc. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING. URG-Traynor flied to Grantham walked. Harris to Grimm. NO RUNS. AGO-Beck took a third Grantham tossed out Carl-Adams was safe on Wright's

English popped to NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. BURG—Gooch doubled to nter. Kremer flied to on. Brickell ran for Waner sent a sacrifice enthcote, sending Brickell d. Barnhart popped to

CAGO-Smith now catching burg. Heathcote popped ht. Stephenson walked.

nned. Grimm flied to L. BURG-P. Waner ground-rimm. Wright singled to

GIANTS DEFEAT

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast. THIRD INNING.

SBURG — English threw Adams 3b . . 3 1 0 1 1 0 Inspector C. (Fewell) . . . 6-5 1.2 1-5 lost way.

Ch. Meadows filed to Wil
Ch. Meadows file

Browns to Play **Indians Tomorrow**

T HE Browns are idle today and will open a three-game series with Cleveland at Sportsman's Park tomorrow.

CHICAGO

bb. TWO RUNS.

ICAGO—Grantham threw out to English. Wright took second when English threw past first base, trying for a double play. Grantham threw out English. Wright took second when English threw past first base, trying for a double play. Grantham again walked. Harris filed to webb. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

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SIXTH INNING.
BURG—Barnhait flied to son. P. Waner popped to Wright lined to Heath-O RUNS.

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CHICAGO—Wright threw out Hartnett. Beck walked. Scott batted for Garlson and hit into a double play. Wright to Grantham to Harris . NO RUNS.

Cardinals Vote on Split of Series Money; Send List to Landis

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. THE Cardinals held a meet-I ing this morning to discuss the division of their world series money, but the details were not given out for publication, lest dissension be caused among the young players, who.

it is understood, were voted out of a cut. of a cut.

Fred Frankhouse, who has won five games, and Ernest Orsatti, youthful outfielder from Houston, are understood to have been left off the cash list, much to the surprise of many who give Frankhouse much credit 'or keeping the team in position where they can get a slice of the money. Maranville, injured in Chicago, also is said to have been left off the list. Manager O'Farrell and Secretary Lloyd declined to give the details of the list as arranged by the playthe list as arranged by the players. The list was signed by the
players, to be forwarded to
Commissioner Landis Only
players on the roster at midmight the last day of August
were eligible to vote.

PHILLIES, 6 TO 2,

Fitzsimmons was pitching for Varks Black Scott of the Phils gave way to High Sweetland in the second when the

longs:
Aposthe (Goodwin) 5-2 4-5 1-3
Deter Fiz (Curran) 3-5 1-4
Architect (L. Fator) 3-7.10
Time. 1:19 3-5. Padraig and Mote also
after

Weather drizzly; track muddy.

Har ey Stelman (McCrossen) 10.48 5.82 4.28 Minstrel Boy (R. Jones) ... 4.12 3.16 Sobrose (Philipot) 4.42 Time 1.15 2-5 Gossoon, "Chappie Pompous, Laska, Irene Rohan, Best Friend Sir John K. St. Charles, Miss Mischief also r.n. "Field.

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HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES. 1—Rusy Faire, Georgia W., War Span, gle, 2—Privately, Bonny Castle, Morto Contners, Sturdy Stella, Dar-Fur, Dr. Glena, Kindred, Little Guinea, 3—Lost Latv Exte. Adolbius, Paul Weidel H., Cold Cream, Jose Beat., 5—Carloon, Bright Shart, Babling, 7—Huey, President

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-yearolds, six furlongs;
Congress (L. Schaeffer), 37.40 15.90 9.50

*Star Gold (J. Beishalt) ... 7.80 5.20

*Weilet (Eduin) ... 7.80 5.20

Time—1:13 4-5. aPolly Poker, *Trappy
Memoria. George McCrann. One Cent.

*Lidital Esmond, Little Broom, Sucky,
Light Art, O'Turk, Wedding Flight, six
ran, aFoxcatcher Farm entry, *Field.

*SEOND RACE—Six furlongs; Time—1:13 4-5. M. Crann. One Com.
Memoria. George M. Crann. One Com.
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ran a foxcarcher Farm entry. Fleid.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lawless IF. Whitakers 11.40 6.30 5.30
Dancer Signal (G. Hudgins). 9:20 6.50
Dry Toast (R. Work.
man). 9:20 6.50
Dry Toast (R. Work.
man). 16.40 Greenover
Time. 1:13:3-5. Dust Brush. Genmore
Mani-Hawaii. Lady Glassen. Golden Wainderer. Sarko. Sun Sweeper. Khayram
derer. Sarko. Sun Sweeper. Khayra

Churchill Downs Charts

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-Following are the results of today's

Weather clear; track fast.

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Easter Stocking, going into lead, raced safely in advance thereafter and had much in reserve. Canberra moved up after first quarter and after losing ground-held on gamely to outstay Assinwall Girl.

Latter made a fast finish after being raced wide most of way. Fulfful sock well throughout. Hush Dear was going fast end. Emphatic had some child sock well throughout, Hush Dear was going fast at end. Emphatic had some child sock well throughout, Hush Dear was going fast at end. Emphatic had some child sock well throughout, Hush Dear was going fast end. Summurels paid the field. Miss Lee lacked her speed.

Some murden paid Eastern Stocking, win \$3.20, place \$2.60, show \$2.40; Canberra, place \$4.60, show \$3.40; Aspinwall Girl, show \$3.60.

SIXTH RACK—One mile and one-cighth:

Sixth RACK—One mile and one-cighth:

Stock Longchangs, Lady Braxied, also Lorejta Brooks (W. Pool) . 4.20 3.40

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES.

Lorejta-Brooks (W. Pool) ... 4.20 3.40 ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES.

1—Miami Triad, Red Hot, Taloha, Ohio, Bill Hare, Stintson. 2—Albert Bianton, Southland Boy, Chrysler, Betty Bux, Royal Manager, Mileu, Lady Loose, 4—Sandalwood, Louis Rubenstein, Seminolo, Prospect, Beaverwood. 6—Chittagoss, Dr. Larrabee, 7—Black Cyclone, Marsdale, The Rove, Boich.

FOURTH RACE-One mile and seventy yarda:

Mike Hall (Craignyle) 3.40 3.00 2.50

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Fairy Maiden (Callaban) 11.50 3.70

Adamsa (Furet), 11.50 3.70

Adamsa (Furet), 12.50 3.70

Furnie Firste Mariner also ran, 12.50

Canter Workman-One mile and 70 vards.

Canter Workman-One 12.00 2.80 2.80

Brilliant (Moore) 2.00 2.80 3.70

Nat Evens (Harvet) 3.00 3.70

SIXTH RACK—One mile and oneeighth:

Three On, Ruth Hits 57th Homer; Record Is 59



Thumb Dislocated and Bone Splintered Yester-

o'Farrell's right thumb was dislocated and the bone splintered
yesterday when it was struck with a foul tip off the bat of Hugher

Toporcer. Allen was picked off first, Alexander to Bottomley to Maranville. Ford filed to Douthit. NO RUNS.

FOR CONTEND a foul tip off the bat of Hughey
Critz in the sixth inning. The
thumb was in such a condition today that further activity behind the
bat for the World Champions'
RUNS.

AMERICA: LEAGUE.
Washington at Boston, both games po

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Boston (2 ga
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnatt.
New York at Philadelphia,
Only games scheduled.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The Cardinals defeated the Cincinrati Reds'for the second time in a row today.

cinnati Reds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27.—Bob
O'Farrell, manager of the Cardinals, will be out of the game for the remainder of the season, he announced here this afternoon.
O'Farrell's right thumb was dis-

leader seemed impossible.

As the National League's "most valuable player" last year, O'Farrell caught 147 games.

This season, however, he was early afflicted with a sore throwing arm, which has hampered his wor kall through the campaign, the result being that Schulte and Snyder have borne the brunt of the catching duly.

O'Farrell was injured Sept. 8 in a series with the Cubs in St. Louis, when Hack Wilson collided with him and just recently got head to Cincinnati—Dressen filed to

Batteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Quinn, Gray, Grove, Powers and Cocliman. Periodic Market. Dressen threw out Hafey. Walket. Dressen threw out Hafey. Bottomley out, Pipp to Donohue, who covered first. NO RUNS. CINCINN'.TI—Critz's hit to right took and bounce past Orsatti and rolled to the fence for a triple. Hargrave's sacrifice fly to Doublit secored Critz. Donohue filed to Orsatti. Princh threw out Dressen. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

The Doublit From Concinn and Concin

Cardinals Box Score

it on base.

Rabbit Maranville, who replaced Schuble in the late innings yesterday, again was sent to short for the Cardinals.

Bottomicy 1b. 4 0 2 11 1 0 0 construction of the cardinals.

The game:

First inning.

CARDINALS—Douthit tapped to Donohue. Frisch singled off Donohue's glove. Frisch stole second for his forty-eighth theft of the season. Ford threw out Hafey, Frisch going to third. Bottomley filed to Walker. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Dressen filed to Douthit. Walker aisi filed to Douthit. Pipp grounded to Maran.

Total.....28 1 3 27 17 1
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CARDINALS

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FOR CONTENDERS

PITTSBURG Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2-Cinci

Sept. 28—Cincinati. Oct 1, 2—Chicago, NEW YORK.
Sept. 28—Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Brooklyn (two game
Oct. 2—Philadelphia.

the catching duty.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

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Batteries: Philadelphis—Walkerg, Quien, Gray, Grove, Powers and Coclirans. Perklins. New York—Pennock, Moore and Grabowski.

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I coming down the right-field in the graph. Orsatti lined to Toportor. Orsatti lined to Toportor. Orsatti No RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Dressen flied to Toportor beat out a grounder to Ford, Orsatti reaching third. On an attempted double steal, Orsatti was picked off third but returned to the bag safely when Dressen dropped Donohue's throw. Schuite walked, filling the bases. Maranville flied to Allen's line drive with his gloved hand and his throw to Bottomley doubled Bressler off first. Ford flied to Douthit. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Trisch flied to Hargrave Dressen threw out Hafey. Bottomley out, Pipp to Donohue, CINCINNATI—Bease hatted for Control of Control of Carbons and Coclirans. Perklins. New York—Pennock, Moore and Grabowski.

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CINCINNATI—Lucas batted for Donohue and struck out. Dressen grounded to Toporcer. Frisch threw out Walker. NO RUNS.

THE IF TABLE

ONE RUN

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Orsatil singled to cenetr. Toporcer forced Orsatil, Donohite to Ford. Schulte doubled to right, scoring Toporcer. Hargrave threw out Maranville, Schulte going to third. Alexander out on a grounder which Dressen deflected to Ford. ONE RUN.

CINCINNATI—Toporcer threw out Walker. Pipp grounded to Bottomiey. Maranville threw out Walker. Pipp grounded to Bottomiey. Maranville threw out Bressier. NO RUNS.

* EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Douthit singled oyer second. Frisch sacrificed Dressen to Pipp. Hafey bit over the high and distant left field wall for a home run, scoring behind Boston..., 50 2, 324 340 343 for a bome run, scoring behind Boston..., 50 2, 324 340 343 for a bome run, scoring behind Boston..., 50 2, 324 340 343 for a bome run, scoring behind Boston..., 50 2, 324 340 323

BILLIKEN-BEARS FOOTBALL

world's series next week. The second story of the

series will appear tomor-

By Herman Wecke.

GAME

RACE MEET HERE

Creve Coeur Events to

Open Saturday and Run

for Eight Days - Pat

Pat C. Galliger, who is under-

taking the duties of racing secre-

tary for the meeting to be held at

Creve Coeur Lake track during the

Greater St. Louis Fair, Oct. 1 to 10.

races will be held daily and the

mutuel "contribution" system of betting, similar to that in vogue at

"Although the meeting at Smith-

ville, near Kansas City, has been extended, I believe a number of

to accommodate as many horses as

Pat Galliger has been associated

with the Fairmount Jockey Club

since its opening in the fall of 1925.

clerk, placing judge and assistant

Wills to Box Hoppe.

oakland, Cal., Sept. 27.-

ored lightweight, and Dick Hoppe,

Young Harry Wills, San Diego col- the lame ducks.

stables will be shipped here," said

ce tracks, will be used.

we can attract."

Galliger in Charge.

THE Valley Conference

And kick them for a gool.

Is glad that Washington will be

An independent school.

In that Missouri vale of tears,

Will benefit the Bears.

Fairmount and the local greyhound In other words, they do not pitcher, whoever he is.

choose

They didn't "get nowheres."

To play where they are bound to

Quite So.

Cheer up, Drake, you ought to

never be said that she was one of

The Secessionists say the re-

And have to climb a tree.

The fruits of victory.

Bill says in over 20 years,

announced today that he expects to have 100 or more horses stabled And almost any kind of change

on the grounds by Saturday. Six The Valley body may arrange

Galliger. "Additional barns are And life won't be a dreary waste

Los Angeles, will meet in a 10-round fight here tomorrow night. maining four teams. Washington,

ing erected on the Fair Grounds When they shall have a chance to

that he

our Bears,

PORT

Bill Edmunds smiles and says good name, well, that is some-

come back.

FRANCIS

Grinnell, Drake and Oklahoma A

under the name of Missouri Val-

ley Conference. Thanks. He

who steals our plays steals trash.

But he who filches from us our

thing else again, as Bill says.

Swoons When End Comes."

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Nothing to get historical over.

Vincent Richards is profes-

sional tennis champion of the

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"Studies Habits of Whales."

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TUNNEY BALKLINE

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med off his feet by a wildly from Cleveland arrived at 10:11.

he champion, arm in arm Edde Eagan, ex-Yale boxer, and Bernard Gimbel of New York, was through the devoted his first few minutes greeting friends and newspaper

clustered about him. When the crowd surged in about champion, the cordon of potightened and led an underund dash to the Biltmore Hotel, from where Tunney was escorted to the office of his manager. Billy on, for interviewing turposes. The champ: a said he intenspend 10 days in New York, behiking for the Maine woods a short vacation.

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At Jamaica.

FEAR NEW SOD Moore's Relief Hurling Will AT STADIUM MAY

Mathews and Edmunds Believe Playing Surface Must Be Year Old Before It Is Fit for Important

By Dent McSkin

Louis avenue, it was learned today. The reason for the change in plans is not due to any scating deficiency in the new public stadium but because the playing field has not yet been laid out and probably will be unfit for play until next season. No definite decision as to whether the game will be played at Sportsman's Park or Francis Field will be made until after the Billikens have played one game at he baseball park, on Oct. 8, against the Springfield Teachers. It is virtually a certainty, however, that

the Springfield Teachers. It is virtually a certainty, however, that the game will not be played at the new concrete bowl. Dr. Bill Edmunds, director of Athletics at Washington U., met with R. L. Mathewa, the Billiken director, discussed the question yesterday.

In building the new stadium for the public high schools, the interscholastic league authorities neglected to consider the necessity of building a playing field before erecting stands. A football field is never thoroughly fit for play until it is at least a year old.

A short but very lively signal practice was indulged in by the St. Louis U. squad at the Grand and

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Louis U. squad at the Grand and
Laclede park yesterday afternoon.
Every man of the aquad reported
in good shape physically although
several suffered minor bruises in
the brush with Illinois Normal,
which opened the season last Saturday. Denvir came out with a
lame shoulder.

Coach Mathewa continues to util.

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Efficiency records of the pitch definitely upon his regular combination. Two more games of a preparatory nature await the Bills before the first big test against Loyola University at Chicago. From that point on—Oct. 15—the Billkens will be up against high-class commettion.

Tunney Ready to Get Up at Four, Referee States

to Neutral Corner.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — Dave Barry, who refereed the Tunney-Dempsey battle in Soldier Field

his senses in three or four seconds. unearned and the earned tallies. and that even though Dempsey had Moore also ranks high as a win- The other members of the Yan- king, none other than Babe Ruth. retired to the neutral corner imner with 1s conquests against sevkee hill corps, who will be eligione-game" pitchers in baseball.

100 HORSES ARE Aid Yankees in World Series EXPECTED FOR



WAITE HOYT (at left) and WILCY MOORE.

Complete Records of Yank Pitchers

By Herman Wecke.	1 mm	~~~	~~	~~~	~~~	~~	~~~	~~~~	~~	~~	~~	~~~`
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nant-winning club.

Ruether and Pipgras. Statistics further show that a relief to rier—Wiley Moore—has been the most effective of the lot. This Moore, a 32-year-old recruit, has been a real life saver for the New York club. When a mate is faltering Moore is called in. And Moore has prospered. And he has been called upon often, as witness been called upon often, as witness been called upon often, as witness bis record, which shows that he plete games, while on 13 occasions his record, which shows that he has worked in more innings than any man on the club with the exception of Waite Hoyt.

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Giard of fattle Help.

percentages. These figures show that only one of the regulars has been able to hold the opposition to fewer than 3½ runs in each considering they are with a penord, has allowed 5.67 runs for

But right around the corner will

last Thursday night, joined in the appeared in 47 of the contests in which the American League champions have played this year. In that time he has tak part in 4.3 innings and has stopped the opposition with just 50 rules an average of 2.25 each nine rounds. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore in the called upon as often that time he has stopped the opposition with just 50 rules an average of 2.25 each nine rounds. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore in the relief role have been able to come through with records far over the 500 percentage mark. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore in the relief role have been as one it all season and there is no reason to believe he will be called upon as often the good right arm of Wilcy Moore in the relief role have been is no reason to believe he will be another man ready to step in—which the American League champion relief pitcher of the baseball universe. Moore ill be called upon as often the sound of the corner will be another man ready to step in—which the American League champion relief pitcher of the baseball universe. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore. In the time he has a love and the corner will be another man ready to step in—which the American League champion innings, and still have been able to come through with records far over the 500 percentage mark. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore. In the able to come through with records far over the 500 percentage mark. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore. In the able to come through with records far over the 500 percentage mark. This shows that the punch and the good right arm of Wilcy Moore. In the able another was not be another man ready to step in—will the called upon as often the step in the able to come through with records far over the 500 percentage mark. This shows that the punch and the corner will will be another man ready to step in—will be series. H ggins may even decide to sart Moore. The home un

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Why Is a Referee THE referee, or factor in Fistis

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.

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However, when people are told that they can't eat bananas many who have never known the tast of that fruit will have a craving for it and get in touch with



FIELD TUNNEY WILL NOT BOX AGAIN UNTIL NEXT FALL, HE ANNOUNCES CHAMPION GIVEN DEFEND 182 INVATION ON HIS BALKLINE TITLE RETURN TO EAST

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The Mi Vida 1:043-5 tion center in the country with-Dumov 1:01 Toney 8. out a real peg off which to hang



Why Is a Referee?

THE referee, once a dominant factor in Fistiana, seems to be one with the free lunch and the long skirt-obsolete. If recent government boxing mean anything, the referee of the future will be a complete nonentity. Anybody able to shout "Breok, boys, break." "Keep 'em up, Jack," and poll-parrot a other phrases can fill the bill.

Commission handling seems to have stripped the individual of all real authority.

Once upon a time the referee was a REFEREE! What he said before, during and after a fight, stood. Right or wrong, the referee was always RIGHT. His judgment was final on fouls and other important matters of judgment and interpretation. Bets were paid off on his ver-

Just a Figurehead. SEE the poor shrunken thing, today—the ghost of an arbi-

No longer can he interpret or Impose the conditions of the ight before the battle, the com-

mission does that; no longer does he render the decision, he is merely one of three empowered to ballot on the result; he can be outvoted by men who know far less about the game; if he stops a fight and awards likely to rebuke him about it. as in the case of the Paulino-Delaney fight. Without real authority, the

referee is becoming a mere factotum who collects the written ballots of the judges and announces the result to the spectators-little more, Referees of the past occasional-

ly were wrong. But they did their stuff and with far less hubbub afterwards than one hears

Frisch Still Carries On.

FRANKIE FRISCH is still carrying on. His batting average has slipped below that of Hornsby, but it is still some 20 points or thereabouts better than Hornsby's mark, at the close

His fielding has been little short of remarkable. He is well past the 1000 mark in chances handled during the season on unofficial count; and that, it is baseman. By the end of the season he will have made the new record more difficult than ever

to attain. Frisch's desperate fielding contributed in a great degree to holding the infield together throughout the heart-breaking handicaps.

The Babe Ruth committee picked Frisch over Hornsby for the second-base job. That was because Frisch was leading at hat, at the time when the bal-

The National League's most valuable player commission will have a little more difficult task. As between Horasby's value to New York and Frisch's value to the Cardinals, it will make a nice debate for the experts.

There are arguments on both sides and the final decision will be like splitting a blond hair Hornsby has had the honor-Frisch hasn't. That may decide it, in the final sum-up.

We're Better Off.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSIin at the new football body, is really in a far better position than as a member of the conference. Independently it can enbefore. In addition it can go out engagements with Vanderbilt, Michigan, or other colorful in-

stitutions Aside from Missouri University, no Missouri Valley team has had any sentimental attraction for football followers here,

St. Louis University enjoyed its best attendance and widest ed with a conference, by bring-

Washington can do the same, and without conference obligations and handicaps. The Bears have afways been at a disadvantage. The school lacked the attendance and the among football players to attract the kind of stars needed for a title team. Now, if the school wants to go in strong for football, is the time to step on it.
St. Louis is the largest popula-

Rickard Plans Fight Arena to Seat 130,000

MAY BE ADDED

TO VALLEY BOD'

Edmunds, Athletic Director

of Washington, Says Bil-

likens Will Be Consid-

St. Louis University, never be-

fore included in the Missouri Val-

ley Conference, may be added to that body soon, Dr. Bill Edmunds,

Washington University athletic di-

rector, said this morning in affirm-

ing that the conference would retain its organization after the with-

drawal next June of the six state

"The Missouri Valley Conference

still exists and will continue to ex-

these schools. That there will be

some change in the membership

is to be expected, but these changes

will be deliberate and will be for

the betterment of the athletic pro-

will continue in the conference,

can safely say that St. Louis U. will be among the first schools to

be considered and I should look

on their acceptance with great fa-

The schools which will withdraw

are Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma,

Likely to Arrange Games.

Tiger Game Fixture.

highly sought after as opponents.

e local university might contem-

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that is our athletic association."

Edmunds replied. "We shall prob-

the selection of our future oppon-

Chess Match Postponed.

today. Alekhine was suffering

ington University or the high

schools to supply this. If the

universities can't, the high

THERE is a new fish in Mis-

vast family of "poor fish," such

as those who pay \$40 for a fight seat of low visibility. The fish

we refer to is not of the sucker

"White-Striped Bass," but when

he steps out in technical circles

Mr. Chrysops came to call on

us during the late floods and is

now making his summer home in the St. Francis and some of its tributaries. Mr. Chrysops

brought his family with him to the number of thousands upon

thousands, and it is expected that

he will be "at home" in Missouri streams forever and ever after.

Mr. Chrysops was not known

preciated by fishermen. He is a game boy, likes his breakfast

alive and kicking and puts up a great fight. When down St. Francis way pay him a call. tak-

he is Roccus Chrysops.

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The New Game Fish.

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 .- The

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ered at Next Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. THE next fight for the heavyweight championship of the world will be fought in a New York ring.

That much was determined today when .Tex Rickard admitted that plans for a local arena, to be used solely for boxing, were completed and that he would announce its site some time during the present week. The arena, he said, would seat 130,000 and would be ready for occupancy, by all or any part of

Rickard didn't say that the structure would house the rext heavyweight championship. He didn't have to. If it will be ready by next July, it will get

DEMPSEY IS IN EAST TO CONFER ist in spite of the withdrawal of WITH RICKARD

grams of those members which Former Champion Says He Is Ready to Fight If Right Kind of An Offer Is

Kansas, Kansas Agricultural Col-lege, and Iowa State College, Wash-NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Jack ington has existing football con- to talk over his boxing future with tracts for the 1928 season with Mis- Tex Rickard. It may be that the souri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, Ed- Manassa Mauler seriously considmunds stated. The round-robin of ers becoming a contender in the basketball games scheduled for the heavyweight elimination tourna-

with by the announcement of the winter and next spring. A third fight between Dempsey and Tunney was one of the main "It is more than likely," Ed-topics of conversation today in the munds said, "that we shall always metropolis. Very few professed the meet some of these schools. The belief that Dempsey would be suc-sole effect of this move upon us, cessful in an attempt to lift the we feel, is that it gives us an op-portunity to step ahead. As far as we are concernd, it is a move drawing power in the business. of the greatest advantage. We

ensuing season will not be inter- ment that Rickard has planned for

will now be in a position to arrange Dempcey said he was willing Is Willing to Fight. schedules which meet our particu-get into action in short order, if an attractive offer was made, and Dr. Edmunds stated that the that he would meet any man. He an attractive offer was made, and move on the part of the seceding does not plan to retire from the schools was entirely uncontem-plated by the other members of the ring.

"It wouldn't take me long to get conference, including, Drake, Grin-nell, the Oklahoma Aggies, and ready." the former champion d Washington. The six had never demonstrated evidence of a voting elique or any previous dissatisfaction.

With Dempsey, Sharkey, Paulino.

Tom Heeney and George Godfrey The entire alumni, faculty and standing out among the heavy student body of the university appears exceedingly optimistic over ties for Rickard to build up. the new arrangement's opportuni- through his tournament, another ies. Edmunds related. The pos- logical contender for the 1928 sibilities in schedule making which will now be open will more than championship fight. A match between Sharkey and Paulino appears compensate the omission of sev- to be in the making, both fighters eral of the valley opponents each year, he thinks.

\$500,000 Profit Made. Rickard announced the gross re "It is likely that Missouri and Washington will always meet in ceipts of the Chicago fight ats \$2,football. We have seen that our million dollars went to athletic relations can stand severe strains. Kansas' will probably al-ways count Washington among its and Federal taxes amounted \$470,000. Expenditures amounted basketball foes. Our baseball and to \$150,000 and the rent of Soldier track teams are also likely to be ance of \$491,660. The balance does We really anticipate no inconnot include receipts from radio and motion pictures, which will increase Edmunds denied a report that Rickard's profits considerably.

The total seat sale at four of the plate heading an association of Missouri schools. "We are still members of the conference, and the still seven listed prices—\$40, \$30, \$10 and \$5—amounted to \$6,330, leaven the still seven listed prices—\$40, \$30, \$10 and \$5. ing the customers in the \$15, \$20 and \$25 seats to boost the attendto the original estimate of

ably look much farther afield when Ringside admissions amounted to 40.623, Rickard said, while only 16.896 cash customers squinted at the fight from the distant \$5 secion: 12,300 from the \$10 seats, and ifth chess game in the world's 26.511 from the comparatively choice \$30 benches. Approximate blanca and Alekhine, scheduled by 29,000 ringside seats at \$25 top for last night, was postponed until were sold at Philadelphia.

Y. M. H. A. SWIMMERS TO OPPOSE NORTH SIDE "Y"

A swimming meet has been arranged between the Young Men's Hebrew Association team and the North Side Young Men's Christian Association to be held on the eve ning of Oct. 8. according to Ralph Wolff, swimming coach of the Y M. H. A. This will be the first of a series of swimming meets between the Y. M. H. A. and the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Three-sided encounters between the two associations mentioned and the downtown Y. M. C. A., Principia and Western Military Academy teams are also contemplated

He belongs to that great, finny clan, the Bass. To those on speaking terms with him he is a Coach Wolff is now whipping his men into shape and expects to have a good team in the field. Dan Hochstadt, former city life guard and holder of time records in dash events, will be with the Y. M. H. A

The meet with the North Side Y. M. C. A. will include the following events: 49, 100, 220 yard free style; 100-yard back stroke; 100yard breast stroke; 160-yard relay

to Missouri waters before and that is why his visit will be ap-AVENUE THEATRE EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICIAL PICTURES TUNNEY-DEMPSEY

COX CAPTURES TWO

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27 .races to his score of wins. The ting the first heat in the May day \$10,000 May day for 2-year-old in 2:65%, equaling the record for

TROTTING FEATURES
old champion Fire Glow and the Guy, and trotting the last quarter in the second heat of 2:07% in 29 seconds. Cox has now won five stake trotter Sam Williams. Both XINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.— Wins were without special feature. wins were without special feature, them stake events. Driver Walter Cox scored another field day adding two more stake races to his score of wins. The the futurity was no fluke by trot-

trotters went to the new 2-year- the stake made in 1924 by Alleen ball motion pictures made an ed

IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Bad weather, the first to strike



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Then note the verdict of 11,105* doctors

WHAT is the quality that Mario Chamlee, Florence Easton, Marie Rappold, Reinald Werrenrath, Giuseppe DeLuca, Fritzi Scheff, William Hodge, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

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writes:

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British Polo **Team Defeated** In U. S. Tourney

Hitchcock Stars for Victors in Winning Title - English Captain Injured.

By the Associated Press. WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-The British Army-in-India four, 100,000 under the 1926 mark. unsuccessful challengers for the International Cup, went down to stitute, each scored three times. L.

open polo championship.

After a stern battle through the opening periods, the British team play was disrupted in the third chukker, when Capt. Richard George was caught in his pony's fall and suffered a broken collarbone. Lieutenant-Colonel George Substitute: Lieutenant Colonel George Beresford for Capt, George.

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de la Poer Beresford replaced the
British leader in the ineup, but
the invaders could not regain their
stride.

Riding hard behind the leadership of Tommy Hitchcock, star of
the American Cup defense four, the
Sands Point quariet hammered out
10 goals in the final five chukkers
W. A. Harriman, at No. 1 for
Sands Point, led the scorers with
four goals. Hitchcock and Crowdin, the latter an international sub
Ener Regretted Buying Quality

Beresford 10.

Score by period:
Sands Point: Marriman
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defeat before the Sands Point E. P. Guinness tallied three goals team, 11 goals to 7, yesterday, in

the final match for the American

At Havre de Grace.

ace. \$1200, added, "Elgin Plate." is, claiming, six furlongs:

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EUREKA COLLEGE

TO SHOW NEW TEAM EUREKA, Ill., Sept. 27.—Eureka College faces the 1927 football
season with several of last year's
regulars missing, most of them
having completed their four years
of competition,
Coach McKinzie has been drilling
his men hard for the past two
weeks preparing for the opening
game with Western Teachers' College here Friday.

lege here Friday.
The schedule follows:

Sept. 30-Western Teachers' at Oct. 7-St. Viator at Eureka.

Oct. 14—Lincoln at Eureka. Oct. 22—State Normal at Nor-Oct. 28-Carthage at Carthage. Nov. 5-Illinois Wesleyan at Eu-

Nov. 12-Monmouth at Monmouth. Nov. 19—Bradley at Peoria.

Nov. 25 Illinois College at Jack-

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill Downs.

At Havre de Grace.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 27.—Danville, winner of the 1927 Three-I DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 27.—Danville, winner of the 1927 Three-I Lague pennant, also attracted the greatest number of fans to its ball park, President L. J. Wylie's attendance report shows.

The Veterans played to 71,915, while Springfield, which established a Class B record last season with 128,184 paid admissions, was second with 71,859.

Due to bad weather and business conditions the 1927 attendance was 100,000 under the 1926 mark.

Stitute, each scored three times. Left to the park in India. The summary:

British Army—Sands in India (7) Position Point (11) Capt. R. George. No. 1. W. A. Harrison Capt. R. George. No. 2. R. George. No. 2. R. George No. 2. R. George D. Gaw. 112 berate 110 cooks of the cook of the cook of t not scheduled as the season opened last Saturday, have speeded up

Fifth race, \$1200, allowances. The Prospect, 2-year-olds, six and one-half furionss: William Penn 106 Longridge. 106 Homewood. Alo Mickey D. 115 Royal Pennant 109 Billy. 109 Goiden Kacket. 109 Noole Wrack. 103 Wisdom. 112

*Aprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast,

Tomorrow's Racing Selections

At Woodbine.

By G. SNOW. 6.—La Morte, Arno, Amen-ra. 7.—Phanariot, Sphericity, Brevet.

At Havre de Grace.

B SWEEP.

1.—Wedding Flight, Joe Adams, Jim 4.-Sister Ship, Reigh Count, Happy -CRUSADER, Navigator, Bostonial

At Churchill Downs.

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Eastern Grid Teams Turn to Scrimmage Drill

Both Harvard and Yale Varsity Roll Up Big Scores on Freshmen and Scrubs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A strennous week of practice, devoted to long and intense scrimmage in order that some of the defects in team play may be ironed out, has been started away in Eastern foot-

instead of one. Blackboard drills mented the daily workouts on the Harvard started the week by opposing the scrub lineup and the varsity players rolled up 43 points

during the session.

Coach Lew Andreas went in detail into the maults of his Syracuse squad and indicated that several changes would be made in the inexperienced line before the William and Mary game next Saturday. Several changes have been made Young was dissatisfied with the

dummy scrimmage.

Yale's varsity combination ran York University squad left the field mouth campus and tr

up an 13-0 score on the scrubs.
The Eli coaching staff has just about decided on the starting line
200-pound lad from Altus, Ok., is of him.

scrimmage, errors being pointed out all the while.

rinceton had an extended drill in the everhead game, followed by dummy scrimmage.

up for the opening game, only one or two positions being in doubt.

Chick Meehan devoted more than an hour to line co-ordination and to the forward pass, and his New farm house a mile from te



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"Democracy is institutionalized self-respect," says William Allen White in an article in Harper's Magazine of last March.

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elenbach Will "Come Back"

to Meet Walker After and Havana.

TORK, Sept. 27.—Having business relations with ey, Lis former manager, ienbach, former light-ienbach, former light-ient champion, plans an campaign in an attempt the championship. is to go South for his battles. One will be in he other in Havana. He

ago that Berlenbach was throng during his career in the ring to con-tinue. At that time Berlenbach had won three fights in a comehad won three tights in a come-back campaign, the last of which he scored against Bob Lawson, a Negro heavyweight, aithough at the time of the knockout in the seventh round Berlenbach himself appeared to be near a knockout.

DRAKE IS NOT AFTER BERTH IN BIG TEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Edward C University, denied today that his presence here meant that steps would be taken to have Drake enn California.

ed a few months lapse of the Valley conference.

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MEXICO HIGH PLAYS AT FULTON FRIDAY

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 27.—The two local elevens of the "Little Teny Central Missouri High School play their opening games Friday and Saturday.

The Mexico High School team The Mexico High School team weight champion, arrived at the journeys to Fulton Friday to meet university for his physical examthe Hornets and on Saturday Capt. John C. Hocker's M. M. A. Colonels will open the season at home, meeting the Missouri School for the Deaf, from Fulton.

CULVER-STOCKTON TO PLAY AT CARTHAGE

ing the second best woman tennis player in California, was to have tockton's football team opens its entered the university but was pre-vented from doing so by an operaeason Friday, facing the Carthage College eleven, at Carthage.

All indications point to a good game, for, according to word received here, Carthage has about HAYTI HIGH SCHOOL the same team it had last year. Culver-Stockton has only six let ter men back in school this fall But a goodly number of high school stars are on the squad, which is coached by Joy Kistler.

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Plebes Declared Ineligible for West Point Team

ling Telis. On the Turt. Law-This Coupled With Injuries Several Stars Works Hardship on Jones.

> y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A new several players because of schol- a stadium which can at up to son injuries and a lack of compet-ant reserve material have comson injuries and a lack of compet-ent reserve material have com-bined to throw a haze over Army's gridiron prospects this season.
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fense, but the attack, barring a surprisingly successful overhead game in the first period, was even saw them beat the Wolveri below what might be expected in the second and last time in history. the first encounter.

So long as regulars are available for duty, Jones may have as strong, if not a stronger team than he put on the field last year. In-juries might cripple the team overnight, however, and in such an event the Cedets are bound to THE WORLD'S MOST suffer accordingly, for the second string material appears to be

players, are holding down the end positions. Sprague, a great star, and Perry are at the tackles, Hammack and Seeman at the guards and Hall at center round out the for-ward wall. Meehan. Cagle, Wilson and Murrell, the starting backfield, seem strong enough, but substitutes have not done enough to merit much consideration.

Coach Jones has four weeks in which to whip his team into con-dition for the Yale game. There will be no experimenting with Stanford University's athletic roll least for the present, as the coach-Teny Central Missouri High School appeared promising yesterday as a ing staff realizes the necessity for nationally prominent boxer, a diver grounding the squad thoroughly in and Missouri Military Academy, and a tennis player prepared for the rudiments.

Special to the Post-Disputch, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.instion and awaited assignment to Speedy Dado, Filipino flyweight, quarters in the freshman's dormi-Peter Des Jardins, former na- their 10-round bout here tomorrow tional champion diver, entered as night.

NO ELIGIBILITY RULES WHEN YOST STARTED COACHING AT WESLEYAN By the Associated Press, DELAWARE, O., Sept. 27,—It's

a far cry from the day Fielding H. rost came to coach football at Ohio Wesleyan in 1897 and the day when Ohio Wesleyan will meet the Yost-coached University of Michigan team at Ann Arbor next Saturday in the first game in the new Wolverine bowl.

Wolverine bowl.

Thirty years ago when Yost, drafted from West Virginia in a football crisis at Ohio Wesleyan, came to Delaware, the football playing field didn't even have a row of bleachers. Now he coaches a team which has its home field in

gridiron prospects this season.

The Cadets won their opening game from Boston University 12-0. but the result was far from satisfactory as Coach "Biff" Jones and his assistants view it.

Army was impressive on the defense, but the attack, barring a version of the first time beat "left and transplay and Michigan played a scoreless tie. Coach George Gauthier of Wesleyan, as quarierback on the Michigan Aggie team of 1913, called signals in the game in which the Aggies for the first time beat "left and the season." Yostmen, and several years later, as assistant coach of the Aggles, he

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IN FALL TOURNAMENT Following are results of matches played in the first two rounds of the Algonquin Golf Club annual

defeated C. W. Bende Lorse decisied R. L. Woods,

Class A. First Round, Harris deefated R. J. Noble, E. Blackmer defeated John Hall, T Rahn deefated B. J. Dooley, 1 Crossman defeated B. P. Goodwin o in 20 holes. Boros deefated P. E. Burton, by Whipple defeated E. Strassburger S. Gobel destated Don M. Sutor. 1 defeated H. M. Orwis, 1

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Thirty drivers of the St. Louis ervice Car Association, which operates the Washington-Delmar ervice line, were arrested in University City yesterday for failure procure licenses to operate in niversity City, at \$25 each. Altoother, 30 service car licenses have een issued, 15 of them yesterday, when the ordinance providing for the licenses, went in effect.

It had been announced by An-

drew Uttendorfer, president of the ciation, that service cars oper ion would not enter University City, but would end their westward trips at Skinker boulevard. Some of the service car drivers who have icenses, however, today cruised up through University City, with signs on their machines reading "Free service to Skinker." There other service cars, which carried

ALLEGING BREACH OF PROMISE

Mrs. Z. A. Elliott, 33 years old, of ere yesterday against her brothern-law. Chester A. Elliott, for \$15 .-

Mrs. Elliott is the widow of the fendant's brother, Capt. C. W. Elott, U. S. A., who died last year. She says she became engaged to er brother-in-law after her hus-and's death, he having won her afection by his professions of sym-1926, when he proposed marriage she accepted his offer. Ever since she says, she has been ready and suit Mrs. Elliott has been humiliat

Elliott, who is connected with the Diamond Lump Coal Co., 3401 Chouteau avenue, could not be reached. He is said to be about 50

JEFFERSON CLUB TO OPEN PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS rganization Will Arrange to Send

Large Party of Democrats to Sedalia Oct. 12. The Jefferson Club of St. Louis, organization of Democrats

ormed in an effort to arouse an nen, voted at a meeting at the open permanent headquarters in a sullding at the southeast corner of ocust and Seventeenth streets. It upplementary to but not in con-lict with that of the Democratic

to arrange a large party of Demorats to attend the State barbecue in Sedalia, Oct. 12. Busses will be hartered for the trip.
The club heard addresses last night by United States Senator Hawes. Congressman Cochran and

24 Negroes Enrolled.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 27.-More School here refused to return to enrollment of 24 Negroes.

a conference of the Board of Eduof ironing out the difficulties. The rade and protest meeting, leaving chool. Fearing there might be viaround the high school, and Superexplained to the strikers that the was unavoidable. Emerson High School has always had a few Ne groes in attendance, but the pres and reports that more were to be sent over from Froebal High School started the trouble.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Hays and means of relieving congested Federal Court dockets and of expeliting disposition of cases were discussed today at opening sessions ners of the annual conference of senior Circuit Judges, presided over y Chief Justice Taft.

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CHICAGO PROFFERS SOLDIERS' FIELD FOR CONVENTIONS

> Mayor Proposes That Both Parties Choose Presidential Nominees There.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Soldiers' eld, where the Army and Navy al Judge Says Sumpsey fought to a decision, is Be Mayor Thompson's suggestion to the Democratic and Republican to Pass on Amend- parties as the site for their 1928

The Mayor today mailed letters to the committeemen of the two parties in the 48 states, saying: "Many national conventions have een successfully conducted in our FINDS UNIONS FREE TO JOIN MOVE Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 15,000.

"I believe a canopy can be ent on Former Rul- thrown over a section of our stad- Reports Unemployment Is Congressmen See Little ium (Soldier Field), which is loor Another Test Case cated on the shores of Lake Michigan and which might be of add in Name of Lib- vantage during June if a larger eating capacity is required. "This four provide for \$0,000, 40,000 or 50,000 seats, with the loud speaking device which is being used at present the speaker's By Leased Wire From the New

The letter concludes with the h amendment of the Con- hope that the committeemen, to the United States Su- "when the times comes to vote, will delegation arrived here yesterday. tive improvement of the Navy Deook with favor upon our city."

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OF SOVIET CONTROL

Serious Problem - Says Country Desires to Attract U. S. Investors.

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> Two disturbing notes in an other- partment and Admiral Magruder, wise serene picture of Soviet Rus- in a recent article in the Saturday sia were given by Arthur Fisher Evening Post, said the navy was pendently investigating in Russia sional committees dealing with

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MAGRUDER TOLD TO SUBMIT PLAN REPORT ON RUSSIA FOR NAVY REFORM

> Admiral Who Recently Criticised Department for Suggestions.

COMMITTEES ALSO TO HEAR HIM

Prospect, However, o Reducing the Number of Navy Yards.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- With a tary of the Navy Wilbur has asked the official American Trade Union recommendations for administrauneconomically organized.

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Japanese High School Baseball Attracts 50,000



CROWD that would be the envy of American world series promoters is pictured here in attendance at the All-Japan high school baseball tournament, concluded recently near Osaka. Crowds of

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PARIS, Sept. 27.—Prof. Ferd- By the Associated Press. inando Cazzamali of the University of Milan, who two years ago The casket containing the famous was bearing fruit and promised to approval of American loans to asserted the human brain emits Maltzan pearls, which according to be imitated by other Powers than radio waves, now claims to have legend, came to the family by suin cases where they may interfere with the carrying out of the Dawes with the carrying out of the Dawes these emanations. A paper describ-

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From New York March to Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

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from their hotel in Training Square became more dense each minute, holding up Whitehall traffic.

The small company of mourners included members of the family, the most intimate friends and old parts. Sept. 29.—Addressing Paris. Sept. 29.—Addressing the Menne. of State governments of into, unless there is a change, will be so notorious that there will b

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

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Retiring President Guani of Uruguay, Says Desire for Disarmament Is Growing.

LOCARNO MOVEMENT IS BEARING FRUIT

Spirit of International Cooperation Stronger, He Declares at Final Session at Geneva.

of the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The desire to reduce armaments, far from weakening in the face of difficulties, "has asserted its strength and continues to inspire the League Assmbly," declared Alberto E. Gu-ani, Uruguayan Minister to France, in the closing address just before ginal adjournment of the eighth nbly of the League of Nations today. Guani is retiring president of the league.

Guani said that the work done at this session toward disarma-ment was such that "in the near future we shall obtain the first re-duction in armaments and a better definition of the guarantees of

The people of the new world represented in the League, who so long have been faithful to arbitration as the basis of their friendly relations and pacific develo he said, hailed with delight the discovery that the Locarno mover

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VOLLRATHSRUHE, Mecklen- the charge of Germany's war guilt

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stag. Oct. 17.

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JOSEPH PULFTZER. April 10, 1907.

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For the Price of a Dinner.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N RE Thomas Paine: Why live long- adopt bone-dry planks. er in any doubt? For the price of a dinner one can buy beautifully printed and bound Paine's "Age of Reason," and be immediately and at first hand, as it were, in contact with a great mind and noble character-a man who hated and fought against oppression-mental

friends. Every good American should know who Thomas Paine was, what he be-lieved, and thought and did. ROBERT ALEXANDER.

The Passing of Dempsey.

To the Editor of the Post-Disps THERE wasn't any doubt in the that Dempsey is not the Dempsey of To-

But that is just where the redoubtable man's triumph lies. In his decline, at the violation of the law. in his mediocrity, he is able still to knock brough because his legs failed him. But ney would have been annihilated. SHAVIAN.

Style in Civic Buildings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T SEEMS strange indeed, that justice should be enshrined in or symbolized by a pagan temple, and yet, our new court-house is to be crowned by such a and as such it is scarcely reasonable that a people whose architecture is expressive of that philosophy could care for justice The city is evidently lending prestige to the absurd practice of perching pagan temples on the tops of buildings, which, if generally adopted would become wear-

As to the sphinges which are to surmount the court-house, I have been unsaid. "There should not be a single ornament put upon great civic buildings to borrow so un-American and mytho- it, can be made.

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"The Passing Street Car." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PROPOS your editorial of Septem-Car," and the cartoon accompanying it benefits, delayed too on the same page, it must be admitted, to traffic and trade. even by those who are disposed to be prejudiced, that our street car service has improved greatly within the past few years; and but for the receivership

hence (and they can scarcely be created Now it seems, they have been ennobled. transportation facilities to which they are Angeles, all of which are larger than bloody. The Nihilist's answer was this: ouis, still have need for surface cars.

plate the abandonment, or even curtailage and support it, never to destroy it. As to fares; they are as low as in most aces, and in some cases less. Further-ore, the Public Service Commission has on has verse English. over this matter and may be led upon to regulate it so erly to protect the interests of the people

THE WAR ON SMITH.

The Anti-Saloon League has fired its first gun in patch, stamp him with the hallmark of leadership.

on Sunday, Dr. McBride declared that placing Al to handing over "the law enforcement duties of the pursue: Government into the hands of the liquor forces." Similar assertions were made by other speakers in the pulpits of the leading churches. Notice was served that the campaign would be carried into "every nook and corner of the State." Along with Gov. Smith, Senator Reed of Missouri and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland were equally proscribed. The ultimatum was thundered forth that the nomination of any of them by the Democratic party meant the end of the solid South.

on request will not be published. Letment a direct threat at themselves and their cause. Perhaps they are right. Perhaps prohibition has reached that crisis in its affairs where a swift decline is sure to follow unless one or both of the ma-

The enforcement of prohibition today is under the The embattled classicists, when they answer these wet in theory and practice as the temperate Gov- Most of this is an outgrowth of the illusion that all minds of the audience at Chicago ernor of New York. Yet, with the exception of Greeks, unlike the inhabitants of any other nation former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, everybody which has ever existed, were cultured, were lovers of ledo. Dempsey's legs have waned and that we know of believes Mr. Mellon has sincerely which has ever existed, were cultured, were lovers of art, architecture, literature, political science, philosodone the best he could to enforce this law. Surely phy, and so on. It is, in other words, an idea of the nobody seriously contends that Mr. Mellon connives

So with Gov. Smith. Should he be elected Presidown the best that modern boxing can dent his oath of office would obligate him to uphold the Constitution of the United States in its entire of replying to the new attacks, they will have stol was the dramatic lesson of this ty. It strikes us as nothing short of indecent tragic moment? It was this: That to intimate that Mr. Smith, or any other candicould Dempsey have borrowed 10 seconds date that has been mentioned—Democratic or Reof the irrevocably lost Toledo form, Tunpublican-would enter the presidency with perjury on his lips. Yet that is what Dr. McBride and his and of every other State to believe.

The Post-Dispatch refuses to believe this infamous keep on surging and thundering. implication. Our opinion is that, if men of such consequence as to be considered available for our highest office were so destitute of truth and honor court-house is to be crowned by such a as the grave and reverend seigniors of the Anti-Saloon tor Wray that the Cardinals have made an astound-acterized by the two words "carpe diem" League charge, then the country, wet or dry, is headed straight for the rocks.

THE OLIVE STREET DELAY.

street delay should not have some result in that un. the placid Phils. fortunate matter, and it has The Legal Department To our way of thinking, the Cardinals of 1927, able to find any justification for their Court for modification of the restraining order which as admirable as last year's pennant winners. Though use in the light of justice. Ruskin well has produced a state of total paralysis in the Olive beset by more troubles than the prophet Job, they without some intellectual intention." at least, as to which there is no controversy, since kept their heads up—and that, in the circumstances, rely our art is not so impoverished as the city and not protesting property owners pay for is quite as considerable a victory as the mere win-

Furthermore, the city should seize the excellent opportunity afforded, in its tion of the court the injustice of the delay will have "miracle team" of 1927. plan of paying tribute to the Saint. the effect of an early ruling upon the point in dis ed King whose name it bears, by adopt- pute. There is no serious probability that the method prescribed by the charter amendments for widening which our modern builders are totally The suit in the State Supreme Court applies to the was inevitable. capable of though we do spend mil-ons of dollars on their product. G. F. street, which is assessed against the property

street, which is assessed against the property. which may be said to be taking an outside chance rate specified in the act, whenever he thinks that that the property owners can escape a share in the the specified rate does not equalize the difference in A ber 24 entitled "The Passing Street cost of an improvement of such obvious general cost of production here and abroad. benefits, delayed too long reopening of the street A device certain to cause protest abroad, the man-

THE LANGUAGE OF THE BOMB.

Nothing could illustrate more completely the .rethereby restricting its development, many new extensions would undoubtedly have versal of form in all things Russian since the Sovi-Russian noblemen in Leningrad for throwing a bomb By all means let us have rapid tran-into a communist meeting. Bombs used to be the sit subways when the time and need for them arrives, say in five to 16 years exclusive weapon of the Nihilist, the proletarian.

hence (and they can scarcely be created and put in operation under that period); In the days of the Czars a Russian Nihilist was York, but it sounds like a firecracker. but meanwhile the public should not be asked what was the sense of throwing a bomb. A eprived of the modern and comfortable bomb killed one grand duke or Czar perhaps, but ntitled, and which other cities enjoy. It did not alter the system at which it was aimed entitled, and which other cities enjoy.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los and the punishment of the thrower was quick and of Mark Antony were sound, former Mayor Lew

"I was put in the guardhouse for trying to teach convenient for their destinations, but it write. I was told that all a soldier needed to know may be safely asserted that the large ma- was to obey orders and reverence the ikons. I fority prefers the smooth-riding street car, where one's paper may be read in dared not speak against the wrongs of the people, comfort, without jarring and free from the oppressiveness of the rulers. That meant the salt mines or Schluesselberg. There was no way to "The Passing Street Car?" What a let the peasants know that they were being out addressing some civic organization. When he was sorry plight would confront the city if for only a brief week there should be no rageously governed except through their own perpassing street car. We hope it will long sonal experience. It was forbidden to tell them the tinue to pass, at the accustomed hour, truth. But they could hear a bomb. That made them didn't have any money, he admitted. So, he deto convey us safely and with reasonable ask the question: Why was it thrown and why clared, he just offered everybody a job, and found to our destination. To contemdid a man willingly give his life to put some noblent, of this convenience, is inconceiva. man out of the way? It wasn't safe to answer the On the contrary, our every interest question and perhaps it wasn't answered, but in and our civic pride impels us to encourthat case the deadly ferment of the unanswered question was implanted in the peasant's mind." Perhaps history is repeating itself with the re-

VOX POPULI, question of mutual protection.

HE SAYS IT WITH FACTS.

George C. Smith, who has undertaken to get new the war it has declared on Gov. Smith of New York. industries for St. Louis, does not work along the The trigger was pulled by the league's chief gunner, accepted lines. He does not believe in widespread Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the advertisement of the city in glittering generalities national organization, who is slated as successor in rhetorical praise of its advantages in the matter of the late Wayne Wheeler, and whose career and of climate, civic facilities and so on. That sort of accomplishments as related in the Sunday Post-Dis- thing has been overdone. Mere boosting has become old stuff. No one believes a booster. Men who are In his opening salvo at Asheville, North Carolina, looking for a place to build a factory want facts.

Facts are what Mr. Smith will give them. Here is Smith in the White House would be tantamount his own brief outline of the method he intends to

We seek to prove to industry, and will seek to prove that St. Louis for many factories is the spot where raw materials can be assembled most cheaply, where operating costs will be low and, hence, where profits will be substantial and continuous. We prove this conclusion in dollars and cents, making separate studies for each in-dustry, in the light of its own peculiar needs, and

It is not difficult to believe that this method has worked out well in Baltimore where Mr. Smith has The names of Senator Reed and Gov. Ritchie may been applying it. He gives instances to show how LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE be omitted from this discussion. Gov. Smith is the factory-owners, confronted by carefully-prepared The name and address of the author man the Anti-Saloon League is seeking to destroy. briefs setting out Baltimore's advantages for their The name and address of the author
The swinging momentum of his candidacy has particular needs, have been persuaded to build plants

It is plain that Mr. Smith is no Babbitt.

Of course, it had to happen. In a day when ior parties nominate avowed prohibitionists and everything else is coming in for questioning and criticism, the conventional high estimate of the If that diagnosis is correct then the cause is truly Greeks was sure to have its turn in the dock. So in desperate plight. Here is a policy written into it happens that the New York Times recently made the Constitution and vitalized by statutory enactment some highly disparaging remarks about them, and and yet must have the personal indorsement of that H. L. Mencken, in the October American Merpresidential candidates and the platform sanction of cury, lets fly his famous haymaker in an attempt political parties if it is to survive. So say its to prove that they were not all they are cracked up

direction of the Treasury Department, at the head attacks, will, we trust, not try to hold all their presof which is Andrew W. Mellon who, before the ent ground, but will meet their attackers by geteighteenth amendment, was one of the country's ting rid of some of the romantic nonsense which has largest distillers and who, we imagine, is quite as become a part of the conventional notion of Greece. same intellectual standing as the notion that all Germans appreciate Beethoven, and the notion that all Frenchmen are connoisseurs of art.

If the proponents of the Greeks take this method en most of the ammunition of their enemies, and put the sound achievements of Greece quite beyond assault. Then the majestic conception of Plato will continue to delight dreamers and amaze states men. Greek drama will continue to inspire poets and co-laborers are asking the people of North Carolina puzzle most others. The philosophy and art of Hellas will remain as healthy as ever. And the Odyssey will

A NEW "MIRACLE TEAM."

Few will dissent from the judgment of Sports Edi spring what was going to happen to them would have dared to predict that they would be fighting near the top at the finish. By all the laws of base It was impossible that agitation of the Olive ball "form," they should be down in the mire with

of the city applied yesterday to the State Supreme whatever the final statistics may show, are every bit street improvement, and it is likely that the curb have never confessed themselves licked. They have ning of a pennant. In getting as high as they have What is also likely is that bringing to the atten- they have achieved the impossible. They are the

NO WONDER THEY FIGHT BACK.

There seems only one way by which to account beautiful city hall) which would preserve the streets is illegal. In the case of Olive street for the mingled surprise and indignation with which the the street car company pays for a considerable strip some American journals view France's action in re-Union Station and the City Hall will re- of the pavement. All the property condemned has taliating against the Fordney-McCumber tariff. These ain as the only gems of civic archi- been paid for by appraisement out of the \$87,000,000 journals have obviously never read that tariff law. bond issue, and the city moreover pays for the curb. Had they done so, they would realize that retaliation

Consider, for example, the flexible provisions of this act. By Section 315, the President is author-It would indeed be a pity if a suit of this sort, ized to raise rates as much as 50 per centum of the

> ner in which it has been administered has stirred up a wave of genuine hatred there. We have employed bands of clerical snoopers to go about Europe and demand the right to inspect the books of business firms. We have in fine tried to trest foreign manufacturers and traders to a dose of the medicine our prohibition zealots have been giving us. Is it any wonder that other countries fight back?

The wonder, rather, is that more of them don't do so. It seems that Mr. Hoover has "a boom" in Nev

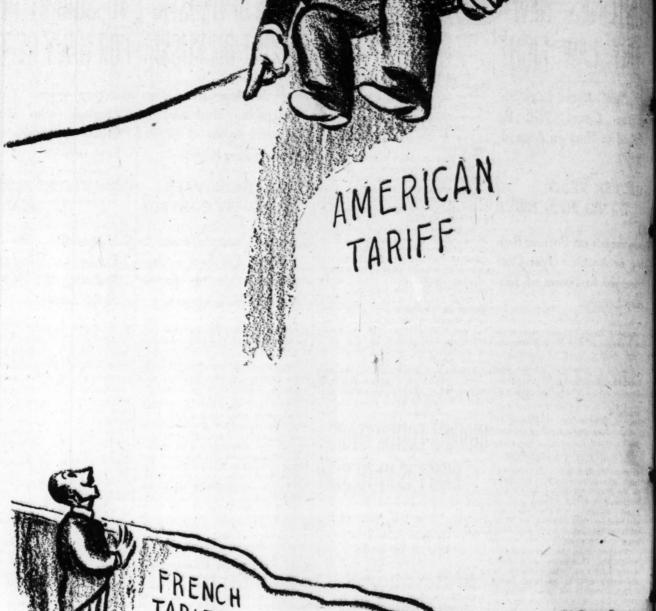
A CANDID POLITICIAN.

Shank of Indianapolis, who has just died, will be resees will serve as auxiliaries for them, or find them some men of my company in the army to read and of all. But if, as sometimes happens, the bard of Avon is proved to have generalized too sweepingly. Lew Shank will be honored because he occasionally spoke with naive and charming bluntness about the

science of practical politics. running for Mayor of his city, he said, he didn't offer that he got plenty of aid.

If some one ever accepts the suggestion of H. L. Mencken and writes a textbook of practical politics. the career and confessions of Lew Shank_will furnish a lot of useful material.

Scientists have discovered that whales are no monogamous, but have mates scattered all over the The little tariff quarrel with France is over a seven seas. This gives a new point to "having a whale of a time."



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A PLANNER OF DEFEAT. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

E DWIN T. MERBOITH, apparently the most promising contender for the heavyweight champion among the drys now that McAdoo is out, has evolved a new sort of strategy for the campaign of 1928. He opposes the nomination of Gov. Smith and in that connection says:

The fighting Democrat try seem to be for him, but the majority of Democrats are not. Ritchie and Senator Reed are in the same category.

Well, no doubt Al Smith would agree readily enough that if all the fighting Democrats are given to him the rest may be gathered up by Meredith or anybody else who wants them. For in the campaign which is ahead of the Democracy the Democrat who is not a fighting Democrat will be perfectly useless.

Yet Mr. Meredith's strategy is stranger than his idea of the issues. He

The Democrats should take an advanced position on prohibition, charg-Republicans with willful ing the neglect in enforcing the dry law and pledging the party to give the country real enforcement

Imagine the Republican reply to that, The G. O. P. could point t all the corpses scattered over the land as a result of forcement" and remind the voters that the Democrats promise them more corpses. They could point out all the bludgeonings,

holdups, all the breakings and enterings that have characterized the reign of Volsteadism and tell the country that the Democrats promise them more They could emphasize all the graft and

corruption, all the blackmail, all the particularly low-rascality, all the stigma that has attached to the once stainless Coast Guard. all the ridicule that has been brought upon the army, by the effort to enforce Volsteadism, and say that the Democrats guarantee more of the same.

They could point to the vast sums that have been taken out of the treasuryis to say, out of the pocket of the taxpayers, and say that the Democrats propose to spend more. They could point to the world decaying

mess and say that the Democrats wish to have it smell worse. And they would win the election practically unanimously. Indeed, Ms. Meredith seems to be the finest planner of defeat that even the Democracy has produced in years.

A BRITISH VIEW OF CECIL.

From the London New Statesman. THE resignation of Lord Cecil from the

I Government is an event rather of European than of strictly British importance. That is to say, it is likely both to be taken more seriously and to be more deeply deplored abroad than here. For our part we at a inclined to agree with self that he should be able to do more useful work outside than inside this or any other-government. For these is much more of the agitator than of the statesman

in his mental makeup. Both temperamentally and intellectually he is a "difficult" person; uncertain and unaccountable; man who has always inspired more confidence in his opponents than in his colleagues. He never realized either the dangers or the utter impracticability of the "protocol," and even refers regretfully in this letter of resignation to that deservedly stillborn project. His profound enthusiasm for the League has undoubtedly been of a great value to the League, and a consider able asset, therefore, to the general cause of European peace. qualified to be the official spokesman of any cabinet, be it conservative, liberal or obviously that of a free lance, welding the authority not of a government, but of his own personality and reputation.

"HEY, TAKE THAT WALL DOWN!"

SOLEMN NOTE ON THE RED MOVE-MENT.

From the American Legion Monthly. THE red movement must be met and ov-

ercome, but that cannot best be done by "viewing with alarm." "red baiting." riding professional martyrs on a rail, and vain glorious flag-waving. Irasc: o and unrea-soning tactics lead to a violence that sinks to the very level of the evil to be wiped out. When an emergency calls for militant action in dealing with the reds, the function properly belongs to constituted authority, which can always draw on the loyal citizenship of the country to carry out its man-date. The greatest weapon with which to successfully combat Communism and its kindred diseases is education . . . Con-clusion expressed in the pamphlet, "The Threat of Communism and the Answer," prepared by The National Americanism nmission of The American Legion.

This doctrine thoroughly corresponds vith Legion practice. The hang-them-to-alamp-post onservator of patrictism an teach-em-with-a-club exponents of the Constitution have never been able to perthe Legion to be false to its own ideals and professions.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TOOTLED WITH VIGOR? From the New York Evening 'ost.

N JAPAN traffic regulations provide: I "When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet at him. Me-lodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, tootie him with vigor and exby word of mouth the warning 'Hi! Hi!" And all the pedestrian has to to do is to tootle back and shout "Hi! Hi!" if he is

AN OLD DOCTRINE MODERNIZED. From the Detroit News. Teacher-'The king can do no wrong"-

what is the meaning of that, Tommy? Tommy-The dictator won't give him a

MAN'S INFERIORITY. From the San Francisco Chronicle. A T man's birth his mother is the imporbride is; at his death the widow.

NO. 10.497A. From the Florida Gator. ONE of my closest friends is a Scotchman.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

ARTLESS DITTIES FOR AUTUMN

DAYS. We do not mourn the swift decline the marks our fleeting day. But rather sing the glory that was ours time's decay; We sing the might of ancient Rome,

battle flags unfurled, We hymn the glory that was Greece wh thinkers ruled the world: We little reck each mighty name has h its hour to fade Recalling but the glory, by the triumph

are swayed; to chant we then a mighty punch on which the shadows fall, of them all.

Let other bards praise Corbett's speed at Corbett's matchless skill, But till we're built as angels are, the kind out gives the thrill; The mighty John L. Sullivan is worthy d

But John L's sun too soon had set-it re before our time; The peerless sluggers of the past are

accorded fame, while full justice may be done, in add Jack Dempsey's name; Let Sharkey, Jeffries, Sullivan, all and fame's proud call. But Dempsey in his vigor was the ma of them all.

A pessimist is a man who thinks the not some new solution for the proli Add similes: So slow he still argues ab

that seventh round. FABLE.

Once upon a time there was a city, is or hamlet that o'd not expect to get one both 1928 conventions. No sooner do we get excited over the

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From Lumber Dealer. Miss Derothy M. Wall, a daugh-fee of Mrs. Nicholas O. Wall of Mc-Knight road, St. Louis County, was married Saturday to A. R. Terwillinger, a civil engineer of New York, it became known yesterday when they departed on their honeymoon. The former Miss Wall

was divorced from Frank Liebke, a lumber dealer. Circuit Judge Wurdeman, who granted Miss Wall's divorce, performed the marriage ceremony in the Wall home with only members of the bride's family and Mr. and rs. Jean Knott of Clayton, present. Terwillinger has been in St. Louis several months superintending construction of the foundation of a theater building on Grand boulevard near Washington boule-

Historical Stamps on Sale. The St. Louis Postoffice has placed on sale a new supply of the 21cent Vermont Sesquicentennial stamp and the 2-cent Burgoyne paign Commemorative stamp The former commemorates the 150th anniversary of the indetle of Benington, and the latter the les of Fort Stanwix, Oriskany.

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a modern, profoundly disgusted at what too often passes for literature now, might go the pornographers one better in a mood of hilarious despair.

With the latter view in mind, it is possible for those who have a comprehensive conception of presno fair general picture of Roman civilization even in its decline, many passages will be found that how seem to have been prophetic St. Pius Catholic Church, with interpretation in Colorado Springer has been in Colorado Springer certain corresponding phases of modern civilization.

hem in collaboration, the less eru- KING'S CHAMPION. By Van Tassel Sutphen. Harper's. A young American goes to England to claim the headship of a tell us, is the Latin forefather of great family, the hereditary preue fiction. Lazarillo and rogative of which is that of fur-

being younger brothers nishing the King's champion at the coronation of a British sovereign.

ers faced with the problem of escaping from the shadow of the series of fragments; but there past which threatens to engulf them. The moving picture film, who survives him, with their sons, Gaylord Faunleroy will give a din-"Variety," was based on the earlier portion of this novel

By Felix Hollaender. Payson

One thing after another THE COMING CRISIS. By James

Westerman Co., Chicago. Are we approaching the end of the age? The author says we are, and supports his belief with many by the Associated Press. The best known portion of the quotations from the Bible. "The best known portion of the day of this age," writes Dr. Kaye er; and, so far as this writer's in conclusion, "is far spent and the ese of humor goes, it is the only night draws nigh." Jesus will esrtion of the book that is amus- tablish headquarters at Jerusalem, Almost anyone should be able it is believed, and His kingdom will chuckle occasionally over this be administered therefrom by ra-

> VIGEE-LE BRUN. Translated by Gerard Shelley, Doran. Madame Vigee-Le Brun was the favorite portraitis of Marie Anand painter of the aristocracles of Europe. In her By the Associate "Notes and Portraits," here translated into English for the first time, are given intimate views of Liverpool; California, the famous men and women of the Thuringia, Hamburg. French court during the latter half of the eighteenth century.

ne Emperor himself, but this NORMA'S FRIENDS. By Mar- New York. guerite Turney Geibel. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

Norma, a high school girl with ricon is that he was a highly a beautiful disposition, unselfishly vated gentleman of the old devotes her natural gifts to the adbeautiful disposition, unselfishly companions. A tale for girls from 12 upward.

PROF. FRANCIS HEMM'S

ing bestiality of his time—just as Member of Pharmacy College spent the summer and is with her a modern, profoundly discussed as Member of Pharmacy College sister. Mrs. Robert McKittrick Faculty 47 Years Died Suddenly at His Home.

Hemm, for 47 years professor of home obvious that the Satyricon gives macy, will be held at 8:30 a. m. to-

> became suddenly ill at 5 a. m. Sun- in the spring. day and died an hour later, apparently from heart disease and other the Forest Park Hotel and their lege of Pharmacy during the 1926-27 terms and was preparing to resume his duties within a few days

R. Kaye, Ph.D., LLD. Buxton. of Hays, Kan., died several years

New Theater Has President's Box.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A theater having a special box for the President of the United States and a Governor's box, intended also for the use of visiting royalty, opened its doors here last night. It bears the name of A. L. Erlanger, theatrical manager and theater owner. new rich at a time when Roman THE MEMOIRS OF MADAME Malones" is the theater's first proturning to the stage in honor of

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, Sept. 26, Glasgow London, Sept. 25, Ameri

chant, from New York. Plymouth, Sept. New York.

Liverpool, Sept. New York.

New York.

SOCIAL ITEMS

M RS. CHARLES CLAFLIN AL-LEN has returned from Ann-isquam, Mass., where she Jones, at 6 Westmoreland place for several weeks.

Mrs. William Foley of 4931 Mc-Pherson avenue, and her daughter, Miss Marion, have departed for Funeral services for Francis St. Paul. Minn., to make their Another daughter, Miss ent day tendencies to read the practical and theoretical pharmacy Elizabeth, who is an executive in Satyricon with profit. While it is at the St. Louis College of Pharshop, will follow Oct. 10. At present she is the guest of Miss Lucille morrow at the Hemm residence at Howard, daughter of F. F. Howard

Colo., for the past year, will join Mr. Hemm, who was 70 years old, her mother and sisters in St. Paul

infirmities of age. He had been an daughter, Miss Nan, have returned active member of the St. Louis Col- home from Bass Rocks, Mass.,

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of the clica and Giton, whose antics in the story is told from the amusthe pages of Petronius outrage all ing viewpoint of one Cow Warner, clid and Parkview avenues. her mother, Mrs. E. Gilbert Rob A native of St. Louis, Mr. Hemmin inson of Mansfield, O., who is to received his preliminary educaton arrive Saturday to remain until in St Boniface parochiai school after the Veiled Prophet ball, and here, and at a Catholic school in the present at the debut reception Atchison, Kan. He graduated from of her granddaughter, Miss Jane The story of a pair of young love the St. Louis College of Pharmacy pers faced with the problem of esin 1875 and joined the faculty five Gaylord home.

years later. He was married 49 In addition to the parties anyears ago to Miss Stephania Kraus, nounced for Miss Pirrung, Mrs. Oct. 15.

Who survives him, with their sons, Gaylord Faunlerov will give a din-Francis J. Hemm of Kansas City ner for her at which Miss Janet and Charles A. Hemm of St. Louis. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Medart, one of the groomsmen, Another son, Dr. George T. Hemm of Hays, Kan., died several years of Hays, Kan., died several years

Miss Clara Blattner has returned heme after a two months' stay in Europe and has resumed her duties the burden of Europe and has resumed her detection of the facture of the facture where she is a member of the facture. Attendants at the ceremony will be Miss Adelaide Grone, cousin of the bride as maid of honor; Miss the bride as maid of honor;

Rhine during her travels. George M. Cohan's "The Merry Kate Edmondstone Thompson, Malones" is the theater's first production of Guy A. Thompson of duction, with Cohan himself re-turning to the stage in honor of be given by her cousin, Mrs. L. Wade Childress of the Clayton road, Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Country Club.

Among the interesting pre-wedling parties for Miss Josephine Ocean Grove, N. J., and will return Brinckwirth, whose marriage to J. to St. Louis, Oct. 2. She will be Reynolds Medart will take place at the Buckingham Annex for Oct. 12, is a theater party to be the winter. given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havre, Sept. 25, Rochambeau, Fusz Ring of 4406 McPherson avenue. Following the performance. Lapland, supper will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ring in the Hampden Hall apartments.

Other parties for the bride and her fiance are a dinner Thursday Queenstown, Sept. 25, Cellic, for night to be given by William Medart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

WOMAN MEMBER OF PIONEER ST. LOUIS FAMILY DIES

Funeral Services for Mrs. Marie Branconier Arbuckle to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Branconier Arbuckle, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, who died inday at St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital of nervous exhaustion, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomor row at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boule vards. Mrs. Arbuckle, widow of the late George Arbuckle, formerly of Dallas, Tex., was the daughter of David Pierre Branconier, who came to St. Louis from Quebec in sided at the Gatesworth Hotel. SPECIAL DONORS WILL NAME

Archbishop Glennon Announces Plan for Accepting Gifts to Catholic College as Memorials. Special contributors to the \$2,-000,000 campaign for raising funds SS ENGEL will be maid of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. or of naming a building or a part Engel of 6252 Westminster place, of a building. Archbishop Glennon

and Henry Hogden Mudd, son of announced today.

Mrs. Robert H. Mudd of 4601 Mc- The donor of \$ The donor of \$100,000 will be allowed to name the proposed chapel for the new seminary; the donor the combination lecture hall and auditorium; and the donor of \$30,-000 to name the gymnasium.

It is planned to have the contri ward Muckerman at their home in butions made as memorials. The Boland Drive. Mr. Medart's pargraded list of memorials are scaled from \$100,000 to \$1000, and in each case gir a the donor the privilege of bestowing a name.

Funeral for Nun Tomorrow Funeral services for Sister Mary Adolphus Busch at her villa on the Betty von Brecht, Mrs. Thomas Loyola of the St. Mary's Sisters, Colfer, Mrs. Edward Muckerman, who died Sunday, will be held to-Invitations have been received and Mrs. Paul Fusz Ring, brides-morrow morning at 8 o'clock in the for the debut reception for Miss maids. Paul Fusz Ring will be chapel at St. Mary's Hospital. best man, and William Medart, Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul Goessling. Thomas Colfer and Paul's Cemetery. Sister Mary Loy-Edward Muckerman, groomsmen. ola, formerly Lucy Anna Heidrick The ceremony will take place at 11 of Beloit, Kan., died after an illo'clock in the morning at St. Fran- ness of several years. She was 38 years old and joined the order 16

> Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham has closed her summer home in land, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grant of 5953 Washington boulevard will depart O t. 10 for Portland. Ore, and Los

Mrs. Ben S. Lang of 5965 Cab- Angeles, Cal., to be gone a year or

ALFRED NOYES WEDS FOR FORMER QUEENS MRS. WELD-BLUNDELC

and Surroundings of Veiled Prophet's Court.

Queens of the Veiled Prophet's Noyes, the poet, married Mrs. ball in former years will occupy a Weid-Blundell of Ipswich early tospecial platform at the ball in the day at the Brompton Oratory. Only Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 5. 1837 and started a planing mill Invitations have been sent to all the that grew into an extensive lum-ber business. She was 61 years old. of those who have accepted are of the late Col. B. G. Daniels, U. S. Interment will be in Calvary emetery. She is survived by one Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval. Mrs. O. month after a brief illness. daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Hanlon P. J. Falk, Mrs. J. Clark Streett. Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and one sister. Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. George birthday on Sept. 16. His first vol-S. Tiffany, Mrs. Louis Hager Jr., ume of poems, "The Loom of Years," appeared in 1902, and his Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle, Mrs. Leo "Collected Poems" in 1910. deSmet Carton, Mrs. John Young Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, Mrs.

Charles Zeibig and Miss Eleanor Simmons. Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., formerly Miss Maud Streett, who was World War. Miss Engel will be maid of to build a new Junior Catholic Queen in 1925, is in the Jewish widow of Richard Weld-Blundel Was the Seminary will be accorded the hon-Hospital, where she underwent an of Ince Blundell Hall, Lancashire.

operation for appendicits yesterday. Her condition was said today to By the Ass be satisfactory. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Clark Streett, a former queen.

Carpenters and decorators are at work in the Coliseum, installing the throne and surroundings of the Prophet's court, which will be at the south end of the arena.

Decorations are being prepared Fair. in Sweden and at Munich. by downtown business houses, along and near the route of the Prophet's parade next Tuesday night. Th Prophet's colors of blue and gold will be interspersed with the n



Carpenters Installing Throne Marriage Is Second for Poet, Whose First Wife Died

Year Ago in France. LONDON, Sept. 27.-Alfred

a few intimate friends were pres-No. as' first wife, who

In 1913 a volume of lectures Brown Jr., Mrs. William S. Glogau, given in the United States was pubto a professorship of modern En-glish literature at Princeton Uni-versity. He gave his services to the British Foreign Office during the

Mrs. Weld-Blundell was the widow of Richard Weld-Blundell Swedish Court Painter in U. S.

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MAN IN BLUE CAR SOUGHT BY POLICE

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By the Associated Press. HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 27 .-A warrant was inued this afternoon for the arrest of Willis Beach on a charge of "aiding and abetting" in the killing of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl. The warrant was sworn out by Frank J. Harrold, Chief of Detectives of Atlantic County, and was issued by Justic of the Peace George E. Stuoz.

Three men who said they saw blue automobile dash out on the road near the scene where Dr. Lilliendahl was shot and killed, Sept. today to try to identify the man they saw driving the sedan, but Beach, whom they were to see, was

Beach, whom they were to see, was not at the barracks.

Beach, a poultry raiser, left his home in South Vineland early today in his blue car for Atlantic City on business, his son told police.

The three men who saw the blue The three men wh. saw the blue car on the day of the killing are This ointment is also a soothing, James A. Grant of Hamilton square, a suburb of Trenton, N. J., sores, rashes, etc. Keep a jar handy, William Driver of Slackwood, near Your druggist sells

The three were on their way to Cape May the day of the killing. Between Atsion and Hammonton a blue car suddenly came out of the killing. blue car suddenly came out of the underbrush and almost struck their car. The blue car shot ahead and was soon out of view around a curve. Grant estimated that the spot where the car came out of the brush was about a h-if-mile from where Dr. Lilliendahl was found

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, 41rear-old widow of the physician, as advanced the theory that drug ddicts who had been treated by her husband might have been the

slayers. Her story as related to the auband was shot down by two Negroes who robbed her. She is free on \$25,000 bail as a material witness. Twenty-five laborers continued about the spot where the killing occurred in search of the slayer's pistol, which investigators believe may have been tossed into the

thicket. In admitting his friendship with the Lilliendahls, the poultry raiser that he did not mean there was any improper friendliness with Mrs. Lilliendahl. The widow reiterated previous assertions that Beach was

only a family friend." "I knew him," she said, "only as a man who used to help the doctor with the chickens."

GOLTRA TRIES AGAIN TO GET POSSESSION OF BARGE FLEET

His Claim Has Never Been Decided on Its Merits,

A motion was filed in Federa Court today by Lon O. Hocker special counsel for the Federa Government, to dismiss the amend ed petition of Edward F. Goltra filed yesterday, in his suit against the Government for possession of four towboats and 19 barges built and leased to him during the war and taken away from him thre

He points out, among other things, that Goltra's contract with the Government has expired and argues the courts have no power to correct any wrongs that may Goltra's latest move in the proburges is interpreted as an attemp to clear up the record in anticipa tion of filing claims for losses. The Supreme Court sustained the Gov crnment in recapturing the barges. They were taken from him on the ground he had not complled with he terms of his lease by establish ing the fleet in regular freight service upon the lower Mississipple River. The Gover: ent has been

perating the fleet. Goltra contends that the action by which he was deprived of the fleet was only the dissolution of an injunction by the United States Supreme Court and that the case never has been tried upon its merits. His present action seeks such a trial in Federal Court.

Takes Overdose of Medicine. Edward Uhlinger, 45 years old, a carpenter, of 4302 South Main street, was found unconscious leaning against a telephone pole at Broadway and Meramec street shortly before last midnight. He was taken to city hospital by a passerby and treated for poisoning by an overdose of a sedative, His

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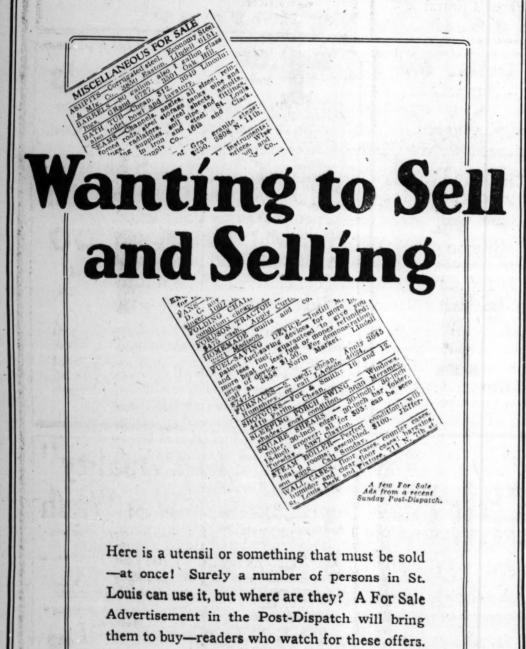
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DEATHS

Grand boulevard, to St. John's Cemetery.

MIVITS—Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 25, 1927, at 12:15 p. m. Jennie Erdine Kivits, beloved wife of Edward Kivits, dear mother of Daniel Moore Bandy and Marie Pitznatrick, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 29:29 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., to Zion's Cemetery. (c)

at 8 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)
STROER—Entered into rest on Tuesday. Sept. 27, 1927, at 3 a. m., Anthony C. Stroer, beloved son of Mary Stroer, (nee Erkelein), brother of H. C. Stroer, at the age of 47 years.

The funeral sines place on Thursday. Sept. 28, at 7:30 a. m. from Brockland chapel, 1937 Hogan siret, to St. Liborius church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (cd)
WANN—On Sunday, Sent. 25, 1927, Robert Regar Wann of 1433 S. 1944, son of Joseph and Pauline Wann, brother of Ruth Marie.

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WEAVER—Entered into rest suddeniv Sept. 26, 1927, in his fifty-minth year, Charles E. Wesever, beloved husband of Julia A. Weaver (nee Sullivan), dear father of Elmer J., Brron C. and Russell Weaver, brother of Alfred, Edward, John and Harry Weaver, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Irom Gerachty's funeral home. Lindell and Boyle, Wednesday, 2 p. m. to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)
WILSON—On Monday, Sept. 26, 1927, at 240 p. m. Elizabeth Wilson (nee Rod. indiather, uncie and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30
m. from residence, 2020 Connecticut
iq 8. Plus Church. Interment Cai-Deceased was a member of Maryville Branch No. 307 C. K. of A. Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

KELLY—Entered into rest on Monday.

Sept. 26. 1927, at 4 a. m., Heigh Lattille Kelly, desling daughter of dosen and Marie Kelly (nee Pardue), dear district of Joseph Jr., William, May and Leo Kelly, aged 6 years.

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KELLY—Entered into rest on Monday.

Sept. 26. 1927, at 11:30 p. m., Norah Kelly (nee Eyelesheimer) of 40:26 Penross sifeet, dearly beloved wife of William R. Kelly dear gister of Mrs. William Dougherly dear gister of Mrs. William Bougherly dear grandson, nephew and gister dear gister dear grandson, nephew and gister dear gister dear grandson, nephew and gister dear grandson, nephew and gister dear gister dear grandson, nephew and gi In Valhalis Cemetery. (c)

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RESTAURANT—3855 Easton; quick sale;
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niumblue and electric, CAbany 7898.
RESTAURANT—Good business; right
price if sold foday, 2607 Gravois.
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300 people: two floore, sissant st.
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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; S rooms;
8-500; all occupied, 4010 Delmar, (6)
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DeBalviere, Parkview 2524J, (c62) ROOMING, BOARDING HOUSE—Good in come and location, 6401A Manchester. ROOMING HOUSE-IS rooms; hardwood floors, steam heat; garage; some terms

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Total sales, 1.926,600 shares, compared with 1.934,800 yesterday, 2.383,000 a week ago and 1,432,500 a year ago, Total sales from Jan. I to date were 403,896,600 shares, compared with 336,405,500 a year ago.

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LOCAL STOCKS MIXE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA Sept. 27.—Trading was light a with sales made generally on Burkart issues were up tile Trust sold ex-dividend Hydraulic Brick prefera 79% was fractionally higher Subsequently trade in some Sheffield Steel Misson

nois Stores, Huttig and -Steel figuring in transa Total sales on the St. Louis Exchange today amounted to shares, compared with 2372 syesterday. Bond sales were

HENRY L. DOHERTY & CO. 901 Bostmen's Bank Bidg., St. Le Box P.-D. 914

MIXED PRICE TO STOCKS

Final Quotations Irregularly Higher-Sharp Rally Sets in During Last Hour Feature.

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industrials	· Railroade
	\$146.22
175.33	145.91
177.42	147.96
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NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The stock market alternately blew hot 127 119 Am and cold today, with final quotaand cold today, with final quotaand cold today, with man the tions irregularly higher. An irregularly higher, by a few followed by a few tions irregularly higher. An irregular opening was followed by a wave of selling, which carried many leaders down 1 to 2 points. but around midday prices headed upward again under the leadership of General Motors and U. S. Steel. Anothr sinking spell took place in the early afternoon, but a sharp rally set in during the last hour when spirited bidding for Mack Trucks common carried that stock up more than 4 points. Call money was in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 4 per cent in reflection of the slackening speculative demand and the absence of any further calling of bank loans in preparation for month-end settlements. The broker's loans figures, due Thursday, continued, however, to provide a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative and subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion, because of their probable effect on speculative as a subject of wide discussion as a

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of their probable effect on speculative sentiment.

Steel shares displayed a slightly firmer undertone on reports of a slight increase in mill operations during the past week. Directors of the United States Steel Corporation market, but failed to elect a successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the board. President James A. Farrell, who president James A. Farrell, who presided, reported an improved demand for steel at firmer prices Steel common closed unchanged at 149, after having touched a new low on the current down-swing at 148.

Strong Points in Utilities.

Strong Points in Utilities. firmer undertone on reports of a slight increase in mill operations tion met after the close of the market, but failed to elect a suc-

Strong Points in Utilities. Public- utilities again presented buying stimulated by merger ru-mors and reports of expanding carnings. New high prices in that group were registered by American Foreign Power, American Wa-

Electric Power & Light and North

American Company. American 60% 60% in the last hour, one block of 8500 278 shares changing hands at 70 after which the stock mounted to a new peak at 70 % Although many traders were ab- 348 285 cent in observance of the Jewish holidays, pools marked up a num-ber of specialties to new high records. Indian Motorcycle, Packard Motors, American Chicle, William Wrigley, Cushman's Bakery and U. S. Leather Class A and pre-

ferred all backe through to new ington-Rand sank to new low levels for the year. Rails held up well in the face of the publication of the August earnings staetments by Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central. Van Ohio and New York Central. Van

Sweringen issues developed special strength, Chesapeake & Ohio common touching a new high for all time at 199.

Exchange Slightly Reactionary.

Time money and commercial paper of the form of

about 4 cents a bushel lower on the failure of expected frosts to develop in corn crop territory, most of the principal commodity mar-

NEW YORK, Sept 27 .- Following is a

HOGS MOSTLY LOWER

VEGETABLE MARKET

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

| 11927 | Stocks and Annual | High. Low. | Close | Character | High. | Low. | Div. in Pollars. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | Character | Sales | Sales | High. | Low. | Close | Character | Sales |

AT NATIONAL YARDS Potato Trade Is Slow-Prices Are

S. Walker Elected

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Total transactions in bonds on the New NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,127,000; previous day's sales, \$10,212,000; week ago, \$11,131,000; year ago, \$9,768,000; two years ago, \$11,719,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,-512,446,000, compared with \$2,200,127,000 same period year ago, and \$2,651,357,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale Printed \$99.24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, with sales, high-

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following is the official list of transac-

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| Company | Com tions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividends. XR, ex-

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Joseph Montain, a gardener, of

when his truck, in which he was taking produce to marke, col-lided with a machine driven by

Florissant, was killed last night

Fred Rautenstrauch, an insurance

agent, at Evans Lane and Floris-sant road, near Normandy. Montain was knocked off the seat of the truck. His skull was

ractured and he was internally

Rautenstrauch, who lives at 2601

Ann avenue, was held for the Cor-

Boy, 6, Hit by Auto as He Runs Out From Behind Parked Car.

John Nugent, 6, 1212 Missourl avenue, was seriously injured last

njured. He died on the way to a

taken to City Hospital. Lee Meyers, 76, and his wife, 65, 2624A Louisiana avenue, were slightly injured when run down slightly injured when run down
by a machine driven by Frank
Bischoff, 5710 Michigan avenue, as
they were crossing Grand boulevard at Shenandoah avenue last

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DENVER, Colo.—Residents of
Castle Rock, south of here, marveled recently at a lunar phenome-

sant Knocked Into Road Destined to be discussed widely, "Religion in

in Crash With Car of Fred Education" by James J. Davis, U.S. Secretary

her children's sake.

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of Labor, is a magnificent plea for larger,

happier living every mother should read for

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Frances Parkinson Keyes describes in her

entertaining way the wedding, at which she

was a guest, of Miss Houghton, daughter

of Ambassador Houghton. By all means,

read "America in England."

injury and a fractured rib. She was Jr., treated them for cuts and

Lottie Wheeler, a seamstress, of night. They were taken home, na described by them as a "moonin the east. Residents said the
3829A Lucky street, suffered skull where their son, Dr. Lee Meyers light rainbow."

In the east. Residents said the rainbow colorings were clearly distributed by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.— with cruelty and The lunar halo, they declared, appeared in the west against the shadowy background of the moun-lower band, fading into blue, tain range, just as full moon rose green and the orange.



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SDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

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Simple as A B C to use. Just
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corn right out—root and all. It
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do it easily by following the simple
directions. Shur-Off is harmless,
can't make the foot sore and is sold
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today and enjoy the comfort of
corn-free feet.

Sak Jr., 1849 South Eleventhin street,
falled to work, the machine
crashed against a light standard in
front of 427 South Fourteenth
street, last night. Kassak's father,
riding with him, was cut and
bruised. A brother, Andrew, 14,
also was cut and bruised, and
Wendel Heben, 1873 South Eleventh street, also in the machine,
was bruised.

John Noe, proprietor of a restaurant at 2101 Olive street, was
seriously injured when hit by a
machine driven by James G. Lee,
a vocal teacher, 5895 Enright avenue, at Twenty-first and Olive
'streets last night. Noe's skull was

night when a machine driven by Jordan Hathaway, 5512 Virginia avenue, struck him as he was crossing Chouteau avenue at Grattan treet. The boy was taken to City Hospital, suffering from skull in-jury and several fractured ribs. Hathaway, who was arrested, said the boy had stepped into the path of his car from behind a parked

When the steering wheel of a machine driven by Michael Kassak Jr., 1849 South Eleventh street, failed to work, the machine

PILES CURED streets last night. Noe's skull was injured, several ribs were fractured and he was hurt internally.

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ment. "It glues to your LOOK FORTHIS! teeth - then hardens. Note the "brush Foods, coffee and tocling" when you use ORPHOS bacco stain this mask. also the utter absence of that

for it is also an ab-To rid enamel of this

The name of this new and marvelous dentifrice is ORPHOS Tooth Paste. Often it does in one brushing what others have failed to do over a period of years. The effects are truly amazing. Yet ORPHOS contains nothing that could do the slightest harm to the soft-

Don't keep your teeth

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tasty tooth paste. That is why,

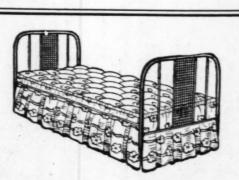
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abletodislodge that yellow mask.

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with cruelty and molesting

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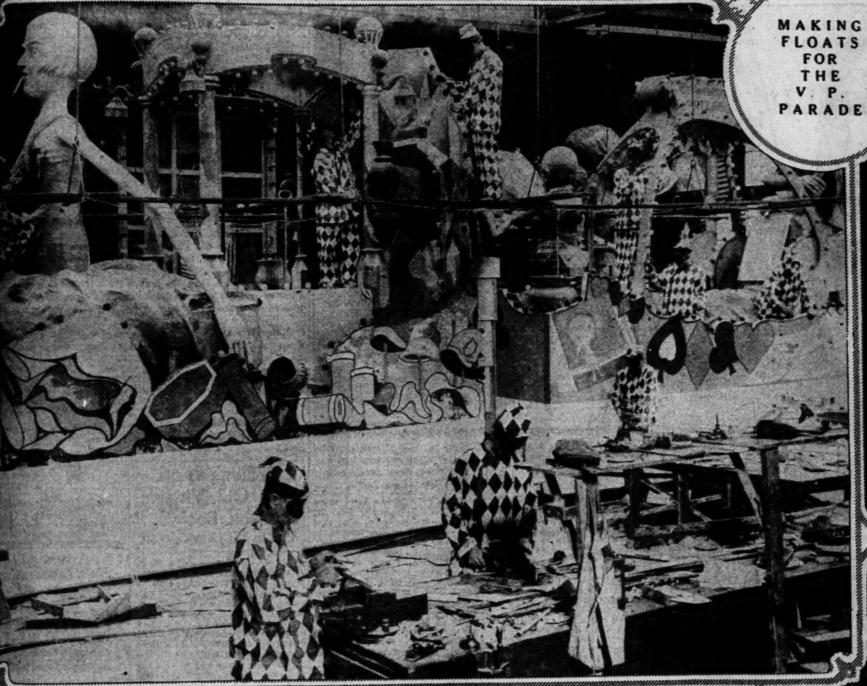
SAVE ON FURNITURE AT TRITAL 2 EXCHANGE STORES TATAT

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Home Reading and Women's Features



The radio fan and his loud speaker, which will adorn one of the

A BRIDGE TO BE ALTERED

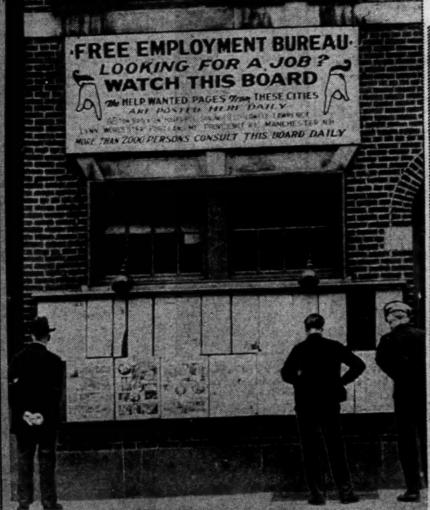
The City is taking steps to compel the Wabash Railroad to lengthen this bridge on North Broadway because it narrows the street at that point from 60 to 32 feet.

Veiled Prophet's private workshop where one of the floats, "The French Doll," a travesty on a pre-vailing femi-nine fad, is nearing com-

> The chef and the hot doggies.

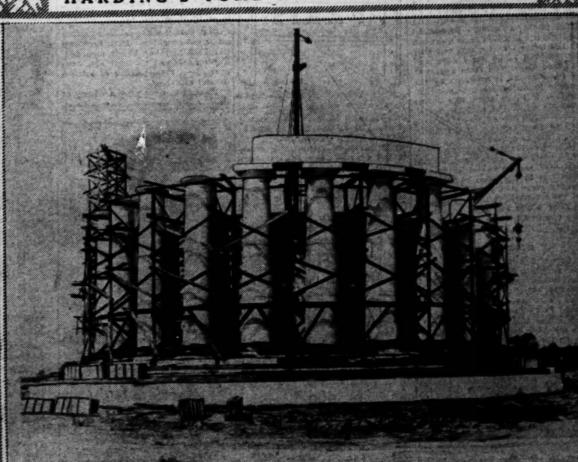
HARDING'S TOMB NEARING COMPLETION ANOTHER FOR MISSOURI





A HELPING HAND

Where free newspapers are distributed to persons who care to read the want ad columns in search for work at a mission in Boston. —Better state.



The impressive memorial tomb being erected for the late President at Marion, emerget and the state a second and the second



Mrs. Miriam Horn of Kansas City with the Women's National Golf Championship cup which she won as Garden City. L. L. last week.

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MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

CLOSE-UPS AND FADE-OUTS. Every man loves some woman, more or less. Usually

No amount of avoirdupois can stifle a woman's years!

Well, dear heart, have you observed that the "All-Boy," who first flew across the Atlantic ocean, did it wit

Most men seem to think that a girl should be perfectly with a part-time love and a co-operative interest in their all

The beauty parlor is the garage where a woman has the

admired her; but a man, somehow, always looks back on every we

A woman always looks back a little tenderly on every nin

Burglars always call at unexpected moments; but at least

When you fall out of love, it is just as though all the stant

milky way had curdled and the moon had turned to dark an

When two artistic temperaments marry, the devil an

never stick around until the milkman comes, and spoil your

removed, renews the punctured tires of her vanity and on

slick on his hair? Yes, actually!

who admired him as a "narrow escape."

leep, like most of the men these days.

lled "Toots" or "Kitten"—and no amount of genius ever b

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

Age of Mad Rush in

ich is steadily increasing the ably has no

PORTS CLOTHES, which have been making such tremendous inroads upon delicate tea gowns to her office or her with a other feminine apparel this are, reflect the present madiy on the boulevard or the hord of one of the largest tennis or relications.

head of one of the largest tennis or golf and is

Dress, Says Jean W

After All, Though, There Is

Worn.

-By-Marguerite Mooers Marshall

M EN belong to the stronger sex

—they admit it themselves, so
it must be true. But if further
proof were needed, a mere woman
has only to watch—and listen to—
the performance of the genus
home when, by his own inadverthas only te watch—and listen to—
the performance of the genus
home when, by his own inadvertance or her brutal contrivance, he
walks into an August ocean that
has gone to sleep overnight and
dreamed it was early October. Cold
water does happen at the best regulated bathing beaches, and ours is
no exception to the rule. On such
a night—well, here's the radio report of what took place when we
went for a swim with two great,
big, strong men, S. W. D. and J. R.
WE (caroling happly, as we
waded knes-deep into the pool and
took long strides to cross it): Isn't
it great! Gosh, don't I wish I'd had
a little of it when I was at the office! Why—what's the matter with
you two?

S. W. D. (September-Morn-ing, a
perfect pose, in ank' *ep water'):
O-o-o-o-h! What's happened to
this since last night? "Great," says
you! Great-iclcles!

J. R. (a few steps deeper, but he's
hugging his arms and his teeth are
chattering): Icicles—right! You
said it! Who opened the icebox?
Somebody dropped the contents of
the refrigerator in here!

he walks from the bar into the sea outside, and arching eyebrows of painted protest): Straight down from Labrador. Oh, yes, laugh— go ahead and laugh! You—call— this—water—warm? It's colder than Greenland's icy toenails! WE (perfectly comfortable, after

WE (perfectly comfortable, after two more dives, and gurgling with heartless giee): Weil, I must say it's a great comfort for a woman to go in swimming with two strong men who, would never dream of paying attention to a little drop in the ocean temperature, and who could save her if she got a coldwater cramp, 'n everything! But. Honestly, it's NOT cold, after you've been in it a little while—it's just right—refreshing.

With a specialist. He can also help by referring cases of cancer to local physicians skilled in its treatment.

The only measures so far justified by experience are surgery, radium and X-rays.

While it is not possible to group together the early signs of cancer in all the organs, since they must differ according to the location of the disease with its resulting congress.

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just right—esfreshing.

J. R. (farkly to S. W. D.) Sh

S. W. D. (semphatically, to J.

R.) Well, it innt point or refresh
me for long! And ten minutes before we want to come out, they so
dashing back to the bungalows.
from one of which—J. R.—
sweet feminins veice like aftering
where the strong of th

THE SMALL FITTED HAT IS THE SEASON'S SMARTEST

INTRICATE DRAPING MARKS NEW HEADGEAR



think whut t'wuzz." "Was it important?" "Yessum, it wuz." "Well, try to remember."

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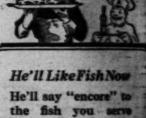
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when A. 1. Sauce goes with it. It gives fish the most delicious

add one green pepper, chopped fine, and one-half cup of grated



the fish you serve

Caught at Last of is with danger fraught; re almost certain to be caught. -Cubby the Bear.

ARMER BROWN'S BOY had covered two things. He had en them. For that matter, he had discovered three things, for he had also discovered the hiding place of Cubby, that mischievous little bear.

Brown's Boy. "This is where you are hiding and you are the scamp who has been puzzling us so. It is high time you were caught and hained up, and that thing is going

tell Mother Brown what he had nd and also to get a hamm d chisel. Then he returned and it stopped up the hole under the liked the water.

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soft, smooth and wonderfully relaxed. (30)
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Treatments. (25) Walgreen Drug Co.,

Oily Skin Banished



t stopped up the hole under the porch. Then he knocked off some bards of the porch floor, until at list he was able to locate Cubby's like. Of course, Cubby had heard what was going ou and once had fled to get out at the end. Findight he hole stopped, he had scurfed back and was sulking in the life he had dug.

When at last Farmer Brown's life the hole was need more cled dived into his little ing would entice he ripped up the boards immediately.

d Farmer Brown's Boy was too may be used for re Targles carried him where he would not get into mischief. Then it coup sugar. I teaspoon salt. I cup sugar. I teaspoon salt. I a hind leg and despite Cubby's green peppers. 1 various things out and shook Seal it in clean.

mem. Some of the things were ather the worse for wear, but, deside this, Farmer Brown's Boy chackled. He couldn't help feeling that the joke was on him. Certainly that little Bear had managed set from one scrape into an-other faster than seemed possible. And certainly he had made the whole family a lot of work.

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it will be no fault of mine."
So once more Farmer Brown's
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r, and once more Cubby got a
cough scrubbing, as he had

arer shown sports clothes is that in tennis but she is come they save time." said Mr. Worth the charm and the man interview with the Paris reptative of the Woman's Home wearing. She makes nen have little time these same, and the sport to give either to their dress- comes the town cost ag or the selection of their clothes. The passing of fact. I often wonder if they has had much to do at about their clothes at all-if eral acceptance of t her don't just rush out and buy tume for all-day wear nam when they actually need them of the home is passi thout thinking.

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Children's Bedtime St By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy went back He promptly dived

ripped up the boards immedi-

white composition
"I suppose," muttered Farmer
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ards back in place after filling
the hole, "I suppose that he'll
the to go now. I guess Mother
atood all she can. I can't
the her for wanting to get rid
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has him. It is a long time since
old farm has been as lively as
has been during the last two or
the days."

Ing into the next wave): "Kick" is right. I'll say it is. Nobody told me I was going to take an ice bath. (He swims vigorously in an effort to warm up.) S. W. D. (shuddering again, as he walks from the bar into the sea he walks from the bar into the sea outside, and sroking avolvence of LADDERGRAM CURB CANCER

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., clent the family doctor the more ready is he to share responsibility with a specialist. He can also help ican Medical Association.

ust right—refreshing.

J. R. (darkly to S. W. D.): She
There was held recently at a ing. ger signals are tumor and bleed-

Guaranteed POMPEIAN Climb Down!

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carper; 7. capper; 8, sapper; 9, sup-

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, joy which brought the housekeeper ILLIE, who was about 9 years out again. "Now I 'members whut it wuz old and of a c 1-black com-plexion, lived in the back yard





"Yessum, dey wuz. I p'intediy member Mizz Blank told me to do ethin' else, but I jest can't "Yessum, da's whut I'm fixin' to In a bro m study Millie squatted on the doorstep, her forehead wrinkled and her hands clenched. For upwards of an hour she remained—a little picture of intens Then at last she gave a whoop of Colored Hair-Nets

> Caressing velv-o-web lines it . . . The best way to wear a step in is next to the skin. So Nemo-flex designed a special inner surface of softest brushed cotton for this smart and comfortable step in of brocade and matching brocade covered elastic. It washes beautifully and is a joy to wear. In 12 and 14 inch depths. Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00.

The fame of Florence Lawrence faded before the day of big rewards and she lives at last

in a cottage and is glad to get small parts in cheap productions.

D WOMAN NROWLAND

S AND FADE-OUTS.

an stifle a woman's yearning to be

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that a girl should be perfectly satisfied

arage where a woman has the dente d tires of her vanity and obtains a

nts marry, the devil smiles-and



He'll Like Fish Now

He'll say "encore" to the fish you serve when A. 1. Sauce goes with it. It gives fish the most delicious



e Whiteness ine of Texture Now Yours!

Stops Wrinkles, Age Signs

Age of Mad Rush in Dress, Says Jean Worth

ORTS CLOTHES, which have "What the eye sees the heart making such tremendous desires. One morning on her way making such tremendous desires. One morning on her way to her office or her work, a little other feminine apparel this city girl passes Madame So-and-So reflect the present madly on the boulevard or the Rue de la Paix. Madame is dressed for tennis or golf and is perhaps lookion houses on the rue de ing for a racket or some balls beof the most important items or the Bois. The little girl, probis steadily increasing the ably has no time for or interest

nen have little time these same, and the sports costume beto give either to their dress- comes the town costume as well. "The passing of home-life, too fact. I often wonder if they has had much to do with the gen-er about their clothes at all—if eral acceptance of the sports cos-tume for all-day wear. The old idea when they actually need them of the home is passing even here out thinking.

her type than she does today. for the entire day. This extraordinary demand for clothes has forced us to to accept the sports costume for to a feature of them for the all-day wear than were the women of the States. To them the sports

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-Cubby the Bear.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Caught at Last

fore starting for the country club and the comfort of the with the Paris rep
interview with the tive of the Woman's Home | wearing. She makes a similar costume for herself. Others do the

in France. A woman steps into In spite of the fact that we her motor in the morning, stops and make up 100 or 200 somewhere for lunch, somewhere als each season, and it is easier else for tea and only returns to quicker to make a selection her home to dress for dinner or it was 20 or 30 years ago. I possibly to go out for dinner. She eel that to be really well has no time to change for the afta woman must give more ernoon or for tea; her simple cosand thought to her clothes tume of the morning must serve "French women have been slower

by no means a new idea," con-dress was only for sports, actual tennis, golf or motoring. They are coming to it. however, although they are inclined to make it a little more feminine than do the women

make sleeveless sports costumes.

"Personally, I do not like to see famous faces. more and more practical, is the second reason for not having sits a woman strumming softly on call having met her.

house and nothing would entice

him to come out.

liked the water, if he could play

in it his own way, but, like a lot of little boys, he didn't like being

scrubbed, and he said so. But that

n.ade no difference, and when at

last Farmer Brown's Boy gave him

a final rub with an old towel he

was once more clean. He promptly

ing would entice him to come out.

Celery Relish.

celery, 2 large red peppers, 2 large

until the vegetables are tender

The Purse That Wins. Taking a straw vote on the mo

distinctive purse to carry with the

winner is a flat handbag of white

straw, with geometric figures ap-

pliqued from brightly colored Mo-

rocco leather and mounted on a

A pistol carried suspended from

camera has been invented by

German to enable a person to

SKIN COMFORT

a demand to raise his hands.

case from the shoulders like a

Seal it in clean, hot jars.

white composition frame.

white midsummer

The coarse, outer stalks of celery

ack and was sulking in the dived into his little house and noth

regies carried him where he I teaspoon sait, I pint vinegar, 1/2 and not get into mischief. Then cup sugar, I teaspoon mustard.

Armer Brown's Boy went back to Chop the celery and the onions; watigate that hole. In it he mind all the missing things—the separately in salted water until they begin to be tender. Drain they begin to be tender.

there things that hadn't been pers, from which the seeds have been removed. Add the other in-

A growing interest in tennis and a woman's skin burned and tanned of really brought back the sports by the sun. but today it is smart ater, in a little canyon cottage sur-producers who fought over her picture, however, was cited by one fans stand hours in the street to really brought back the sports by the sun, but today it is smart after, in a little canyon cottage sur- producers and flowers, then find it hard nowadays to co- critic as evidence that "those who see famous faces.

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Starve at an art advance it most."

Florence Lawrence merely sits

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—It is a big first film player to achieve such the screen. I began acting as a it was at the stupendous salary of the pool, and all over the rocks premiere of a \$2,000,000 picture popularity that producers who did child, and the movies I helped to \$25 a week—\$10 more than she were the pearly things that grow had been getting. Her salary as short skirts are necessary but trouser skirts are still more comfortable, therefore trouser strates are a audience of screen stars.

The pool, and all over the rocks were the pearly things that grow had been getting. Her salary as down by the deep sea. Years have reeled by since then

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The Biograph Girl sits and watches the screen pageant in which she used to play the leading part.

schemes to get her.

Trouser skirts are still more comparable, therefore trouser skirts and producers whose combined have been evolved and are being worn.

We worn demand comfort and no restrictions in their clothes, so we restrictions in the restrictions in their clothes, so we restrict the sentence stars and producers whose combined Not so many, but 17 of them are the old Imp company was nothing to the old Imp company was nothing to the top saircise of the old Imp company was nothing to the top saircise of the old Imp company was nothing to the top saircise of the old Imp company was nothing to the top saircise of the old Imp company was nothing to the top saircise of the old Imp company was nothing to the old Imp company was no a great throng eager to glimpse proved to be a hoax, may remem- in a comedy role in "Border Law," no liveried chauffeur to pliot her famous faces.

ber her as the Biograph Girl. But an independent production that in limousined splendor to the new-

a ukulele and singing a song she is really an all-day costume.

Starve at an art advance it most."

Had Florence Lawrence reached strumming a ukulele in a little has composed, entitled "Fair- again," she says. "I know that stardom a decade later than she cottage surrounded with shrubs weather Friends."

Weather Friends."

Weather Friends."

Starve at an art advance it most."

Had Florence Lawrence merely sits a ukulele and singing a song she is really an all-day costume. went glimmering in the years did she might have been very and flowers, singing a song of her She is Florence Lawrence, the when illness kept me from the wealthy now. But when Bio- own composition, a song the calls first real star of the movies, the camera. But I do want to stay on graph "stole" her from Vitagraph "Fair-weather Friends."

much, after all. I'm going to think of the green pool and the

there was no WINIFRED BLACK use. We all had to go ard see it, and into th car we flocked, seven or eight of us, some in bathing suits and one in an old gardening dress and one in a house dress. Off we were, down the road and over the hill and out on the point. Out of the car and over the rocks.

There, with a great melancholy

cypress like a sentinel at the very edge of it, was the pool. Eight feet round, eight feet deep, the water as clear as crystal, the bottom of the pool strewn with silvery sand -not a soul had ever touched ityou could almost see the mermaids swimming in that clear water.

branches of the ancient cypress.

The children's gay voices lowered "Hark," said the Little Boy, "don't you hear somebody talking

And the chubby little face was aration doesn't do what it sets out to do. You may be at fault.

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FIRST FILM STAR IS ALMOST FORGOTTEN NOW THE GREEN POOL WHERE PEACE IS

Well, there's enough to laugh at,

I'm glad the children took us to the green pool in the shadow of

the ancient cypress and let us lis-ten to the whispering voices. The

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and find, somehow, a kind of peace,

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can concentrate on the right printed on the bottle or in the He promptly dived into his little things.

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toilet preparation concerns in the country told me that one of the thing that when a woman spends several dollars on the requisites

booklet that came with it! So keep

ause you happen to like the shape them before deciding that a prep

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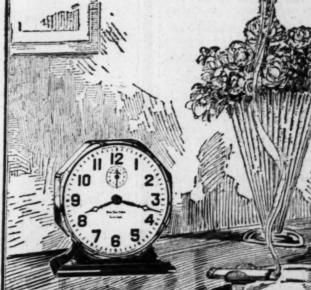
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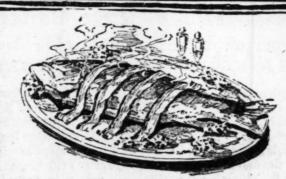
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CHAPTER XII

RKHAM turned on him with way of evidence, even to your layman's mind, that a woman's intimate and necessary articles, which she has carried throughout the evening, are found in her escort's quarters the following morning?" "In admitting that it does not,"

Vance acknowledged quietly, "I no doubt expose a legal perception lamentably inefficient." "But since the lady certainly wouldn't have carried these particular objects during the after-

noon, and since she couldn't have called at the house that evening during Benson's absence without the housekeeper knowing it, how, may one ask, did these articles happen to be there the next morning if she herself did not take them there late that night?"

"'Pon my word. I haven't the slightest notion," Vance rejoined. "The lady herself could doubtless" appease your curiosity. But there are any number of possible ex-hesterfield might have brought "if you really care to come."

means. . . . Perhaps you will tell and edifying chat."

ficient intelligence to ascertain from the housekeeper that she sweeps out the grate every morning."

Vance sighed admiringly.

In a scenario or succession of their life and liberty:

Vance sighed admiringly.

In a scenario or succession of the legal arcana.

Markham had risen and turned to or succession: 8.30, children's program: 11. Palmer trio.

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against the lady?" "By no means," Markman as-

sured him. "But, despite your superior distrust, it's good corroboratory evidence nevertheless.

"I dare say," Vance agreed, "_____ tion concerning the lady is innocent of reasoning. You've simply (To be continued). seeing with what frequency inno-cent persons are condemned in our

courts . . . But tell me more."

Markham proceeded with an air

Markham proceeded with an air chological 'ndications of the rime of quiet self-assurance. contradict it-that is to say, the 'My man learned, first, that Benonly real evidence in the case points unmistakably in another di-

son dined alone with this woman at the Marseilles, a little Bohemian restaurant in West Fortieth street; secondly, that they quarreled; and thirdly, that they departed at midnight, entering a taxicab together . . . Now, the murder was committed at 12:30; but since the lady lives on Riverside Drive, in the Eighties, Benson couldn't not be the lady lives on Riverside Drive, in the Eighties, Benson couldn't not be the lady lives on Riverside Drive, in the Eighties, Benson couldn't not between shooting and later than the later of the lat possibly have accompanied her home—which obviously he would a bounder like Benson and rulenting have done had he not taken her to his own house—and returned by the time the shot was fired.

a bounder like Benson and running an innocent woman's "eputation.

I'm inclined to regard the latter as the more reprehensible."

"But we have further proof pointing to her being at Benson's.

My 11 n learned, at the woman's apartment-house, that actually she apartment-house, that actually she | these two men were close friz ds; did not get home until shortly and, for all their divergency of Moreover, she was withnature, they understood and reout her gloves and hand-hag, and had to be let in her rooms with a ness—severe and even mordant at she had lost hers. she explained times—was, indeed, a result that respect.

that respect. "As you remember, we found the key in her bag. And—to clinch the whole matter—the smoked cirarettee in the markham forced a smile.
"You fill me with misgiving. There was a moment's silence: cigarettes in the grate correspond he averred mockingly; but, despite the one you found in her case."

the lightness of his tone. I felt that he was half in earnest. "However.



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"I can't see any particular objection to your being present," he said,

police.

"Women, don't y' know, never put their belongings in such neat, out-of-the-way places as mantels and hat-racks. They invariably throw them down on your fav'rite thair or your center-table."

"And, I suppose," Markham interjected, "Benson also brought the lady's cigaret butts home in his pocket?"

"Stranger things have happened," returned Vance equably:

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"Women, don't y' know, never was killed with a gun as Benson questioned as a suspect in a crirue they had nothing to do with. . . . Cap in Leacock lunched with the ownant he day of the murder and alzo called on her at her apartment the murder and alzo called on her at her apartment the morning after."

Markham leaned slightly forward, and his next words were emphasized by the tapping of his fingers on the arm of the chair.

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means... Perhaps you will tell me now that I possess no incriminating by interrogating by though I sha'n't accuse him of it in this instance... The cigarette butts may, y' know, be evidence of a previous conversation."

"Even your despised Heath," Markham informed him, "had sufficient intelligence to ascertain by any bright school-boy." He shook his head lightly shook him head shook him head edifying chat."

"You really expect to learn something incriminating by interrogating her?" asked Vance. "Y'know.

"My dear Markham," Vance affirmed a lambay weakers well asked Vance. "Y'know.

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Vance sighed admiringly.

"You're so thorough, aren't you?

. . But, I say, that can't be, by any chance, your only evidence against the lady?"

For my word, you alarm me. I deliberate.

"I can't see any particular objection to your being present." he said, "if you really care to come."

I think he had an idea that the humiliation of which the color. macle of sapience, the errors in humiliation of which the other had spoken would prove to be Vance's own; and soon we were in a taxi-"As far as I can see," returned own; and soon we were in a taxi-

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an additional fee if he were successful. The agreement is binding: it is merely a question of construing it.

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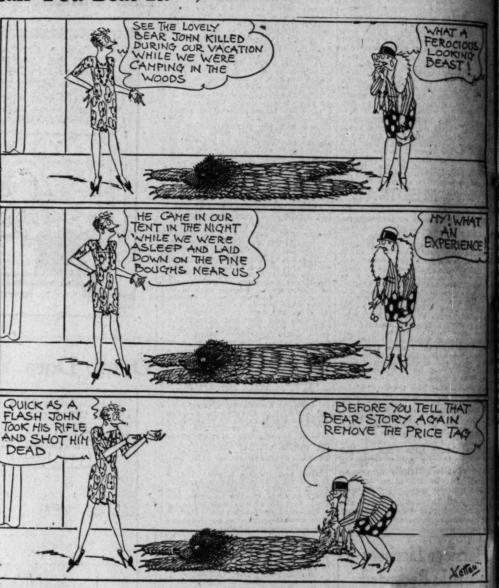


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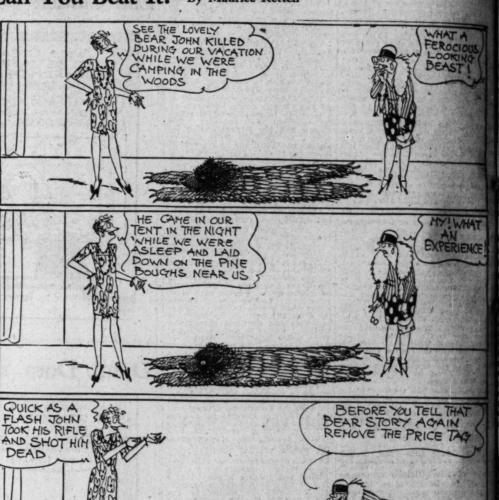




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sonally, he believes that lam was adopted unaminal pal ownership of the surface the Investment Banket cars would result in a retion of America, in on of the fare and at least as here, today.

I have noticed that every time street car fare is raised," he interior welcomb "fewer people ride the cars. eve that the aim should be to re passengers on the cars uce a lower, not higher tion that greeted broduce a lower, not higher that the ApWhen I look at the report last night at the Apour water department, owned the city, I am convinced that city likely could provide a 5fare under municipal ownerthat are the Apwas all over. The redy was entering its utes. On the stage of the country of the stage of the country of the coun

City Can Raise \$200,000,000.

As to rapid transit—the city York. Instead of is empowered to raise as much speech of welcome \$200,000,000 for the constructure "Wait a minute, we of a rapid transit system. The mayor here. Why this?"

And Mayor Walk ds. I am of the opinion that term is too short, that we sld be able to get the money aper on long term bonds, say years. Then, I think it would desirable to assess some port of the cost against property, adopt that plan of financing ald require new legislation by State. require new legislation by prompted by Dixe

he personnel of the Rapid Tran ission is fixed in the pro ordinance to be composed of ber of the Board of Alderof that body, the President of during term of office, and citizens to be appointed by Mayor, one of whom must be angineer. The appointive term to, four and six years. There-

they would all be appointed years. Mayor, Comptroller and sident of the Board of Al-Mayor, nen are named in the proposed as ex-officio mem the Rapid Transit Commission lout vote, so that virtual con-of this body would rest with honpolitical members.

MAN, CAT AND CROSS ATLAN IN A SMALL

iands report the arrival Funchal of a small boat Hugo Hoahna, who sai

Hoahna sailed from R. L. on June 15 for

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nently" With transit and, if so, what form, resolution calling on to draw a rapid transit plan Government to deal " ext to propose how it should fectively and perms the Mississippi flood

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